

THE AMPTENNIAN







ALMA MATER

Honor to the Black and Orange!

Sing the glad refrain,

Loyal to our Alma Mater,

Ever we'll remain.

Alma Mater! Alma Mater!

All our vows renew.

Hail to thee, Northampton High School

We will all be true.



*The
Amptennian*



for
1956

The 1956 Amptennian

Will you come cloud-hopping with us
as we pursue that ever illusive fantasm—
Education.

Within the covers of our book you will
find the day dreamers and the star per-
formers measuring their stride along the
stardust trail. So, with hopes high, we
seek our goals for "We are such stuff as
dreams are made on."

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In Memoriam



Ruth Gackenbach

1905-1955

Humbly do we pause to pay tribute to our friend and teacher who for thirty years devoted herself to education in Northampton. We are grateful for the fine teaching, the kindness, the understanding help she gave so willingly. Our lives are richer for having touched upon hers, and the happy memories we now cherish should help us to make our world a better place in which to live.



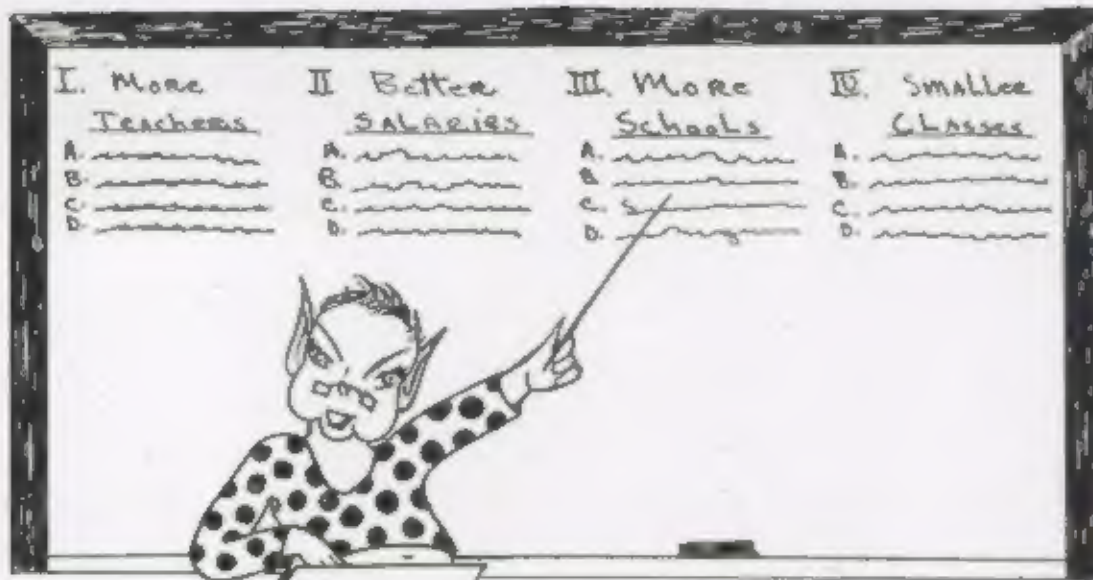
Alvin O. Shiffer

1881-1955

Pausing momentarily, we would like to honor a man whose goal in life was to teach others the "right" way of living. His teachings have lingered in the hearts and minds of those who knew and respected him. His friendly attitude, enthusiasm, and his "helping hand" will always be remembered by those he taught during his 53 years of service. May his example serve as a foundation upon which we may build our dreams.



Ruling the Reveries



Administration and Faculty

Here at a typical monthly meeting of the PTA, our teachers and administrators discuss the schools of our town and now they are prepared to serve our community.



Men of Foresight - Capable and Efficient



Our School Board takes time out from building plans to give us a picture.

Standing: Dr. George A. Eichler, Superintendent; Joseph George, Raymond A. Newhard, Russell S. Becker, 2nd Vice-President; Stanley Easterday, George C. Newhard, Jerome W. Burkepille, Jr., Solicitor.

Seated: Howard G. Raubenhold, 1st Vice-President; Robert L. Jones, Secretary; Robert D. Schaffer, President; Eugene R. Milham, Treasurer; John S. Dreisbach, Kenneth Haidle.



School board president, Mr. Robert Schaffer, presents certificates of appreciation to Mr. Paul Bachman and Mr. Claude Troxell, retiring school directors.

The Board of Education, the nucleus about which the entire school system revolves, establishes good relationships between the school and the community. With them the main objective is always to advance the interests of education and to improve our schools so that they may better serve our citizens.

This competent group of men has started us on the starlit path to realizing a dream. At present they are working diligently on plans for our new high school.

The proposed building, which will be located on Laubach Avenue between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets, will be built in the shape of a four-pointed star, and will accommodate a student population of one thousand. It will consist of fourteen classrooms, a gymnasium, an auditorium, administrative offices, and facilities for arts and crafts.

Develop the Policies That Govern Our Education

The gymnasium, which will occupy the wing nearest Laubach Avenue, will have approximate seating space for twelve hundred people and will provide separate facilities for shower and locker rooms.

The classroom wing will be directly behind the gymnasium. This is to be the only two-story section of the building. Accommodations for eight or nine buses will be provided by a semi-circular ramp adjoining the wing.

Along with the administrative offices, the cafeteria, health suite, library, and homemaking department will also be located in this wing.

The auditorium, which will seat approximately seven hundred and seventy-five, and the arts and crafts rooms will form the other wings of the building.

We are "up in the clouds" over the plans and we know that all students attending this new school will derive much from the educational benefits it will provide.



Company presents the deed to a twenty-acre tract of land to the Schatter. This will be the site of our new senior high school.



The architect's drawing of our new senior high school

Experienced Educators Interpret Policies And

GEORGE A. EICHLER
A.B., M.A., Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

On Superintendent Mr. Es-
chschmidt's recommendation
the Commission on the Future of
the District of Columbia
has been established. The Commission
will be headed by the President
of the University of Washington, D.C.
[The Commission's report will be
presented to the President of the
University of Washington, D.C.
and the Commission will be
responsible for the future of the
District of Columbia.]



NORMAN A. LAUB, B.S., M.A.
Principal

...ing a parts of a very
... program is no small
... Principal we have
... the challenge Seri
... integrity he per
... the ends, he ping
... and dream of better
... of tomorrow

Guide Us To Wise Plans For The Future



The Department of the Army has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th instant, in which you request that the Department of the Army should be notified of the date of the next meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Miss Phyllis Vandergrift ()
Miss Racheal Nicholas.

Creating a new town is a
community records are all part of the
day's work for Mr. Edwin Berg, A.B.
Assistant Administrator, and our capable
secretary, Mrs. Jean Hartman.



So you have a problem? Consult Mr. Albert M. Lerch, B.S., M.Ed., our Assistant Administrator and Head Guidance Director. "Doc" will know the answer.

But if your problem is truancy, then you'd better explain to Mrs. Mildred Bigatel or Mrs. Elizabeth Keiser, our busy secretaries. They always have a moment

A Vote of Thanks to an Inspiring Teacher



Miss Boyer takes her little charges to "New Land" during Story Book Hour

To hundreds of Northampton citizens Miss Bessie Boyer will always be the smiling, understanding, gracious first grade teacher who started them on the road to learning. Whether the trouble was with the alphabet or a loose tooth, Miss Boyer was always sympathetic and willing to help.

It was forty-six years ago that an ambitious young girl graduated from Slatington High School and enrolled at East Stroudsburg State Normal School to enter the proud profession of teaching. Miss Boyer has constantly kept her interest in education alive by continuing her studies at Columbia University, New York University, and Pennsylvania State University.

After teaching in the Slatington schools for eleven years, Miss Boyer joined the staff of Northampton's Washington School in 1923 where she became one of its most devoted instructors.

Students, fellow teachers, and friends now join hands in wishing Miss Boyer many happy years in her retirement — and may all her dreams of traveling come true.



WILLIAM F. BENNETT, Ph.B.

Home and School Visitor, Substitute Teacher

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Science, Sportsmen's Club, Assistant Wrestling Coach

BETTY JANE BLACK, B.A.

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Forensics

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Printing

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Coach, Craft Clubs

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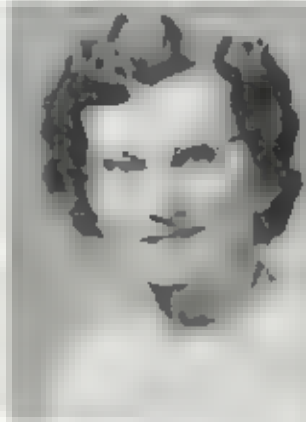
Instrumental Music, Junior and Senior Bands,
Boys' Chorus

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Vocal Music, Instrumental Music, Spring Con-
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English, Drama Club





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Senior Student Council, Special Supplies.

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Junior Boys' Counselor



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Boys' Chorus, Spring Concert, Forensics, Com-
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Mixed Chorus, Ensemble, Christmas Vespers,
Forensics, Spring Concert, Commencement

IVAN P. SCHNECK, B.S.
Bookkeeping, Office Machines



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Social Studies, Knitting Club

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Geography, Social Studies, Travel Club

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Boogy, Usherettes



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Social Studies, Assistant Wrestling Coach

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English, Girls' Council



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Mathematics, Rifle Clubs, Sophomore Class Adviser

LESTER B. YEAGER, Ph.B.

General Shops, Mathematics, Craft Club



Always Mindful of Better Education

Our teachers held in-service study workshops on September 27, February 1, and April 12. These sessions were devoted to discussion on reading, motivation, teaching science in the elementary grades, and planning objectives for the junior high school.

The sessions were sponsored by our school board and were coordinated by Dr. Thomas of Lehigh University, who was assisted by a staff of specialized consultants.

There was general agreement among our teachers that it was a good thing to learn from the experts.



Pictured Above — Standing: Our P.S.E.A. president Mr. Harry Wall and workshop chairman, Mr. Robert Neubauer, discuss plans with Dr. Prestwood, Dr. Johnson, and workshop consultants.

Seated: Miss McCormick, Dr. Thomas, Dr. Eichler, and Dr. Gottschalk.

Picture Below — Mr. Alfred Mazurkiewicz lectures to the elementary teachers on the new phases of reading.

Pictures at Left — We see teaching in action—a science reading demonstration with second grade students.

Here our teachers assemble to hear Mr. Mazurkiewicz discuss the responsibility of all teachers on all levels as teachers of reading.

Our Faculty Believes, too, In Good Fellowship



The Flamingo Room was warm with the good spirits of our faculty at the Annual Christmas Tea.

New staff members were feted and photographed. In the picture at the left we see (center) Mr. Harry Wall, P.S.E.A. president, welcoming Mr. Ralph Hunsicker Mr. Gerald Newhard, Mrs. Mary Harned, Mrs. Constance Jones, and Miss Stella Wanko.

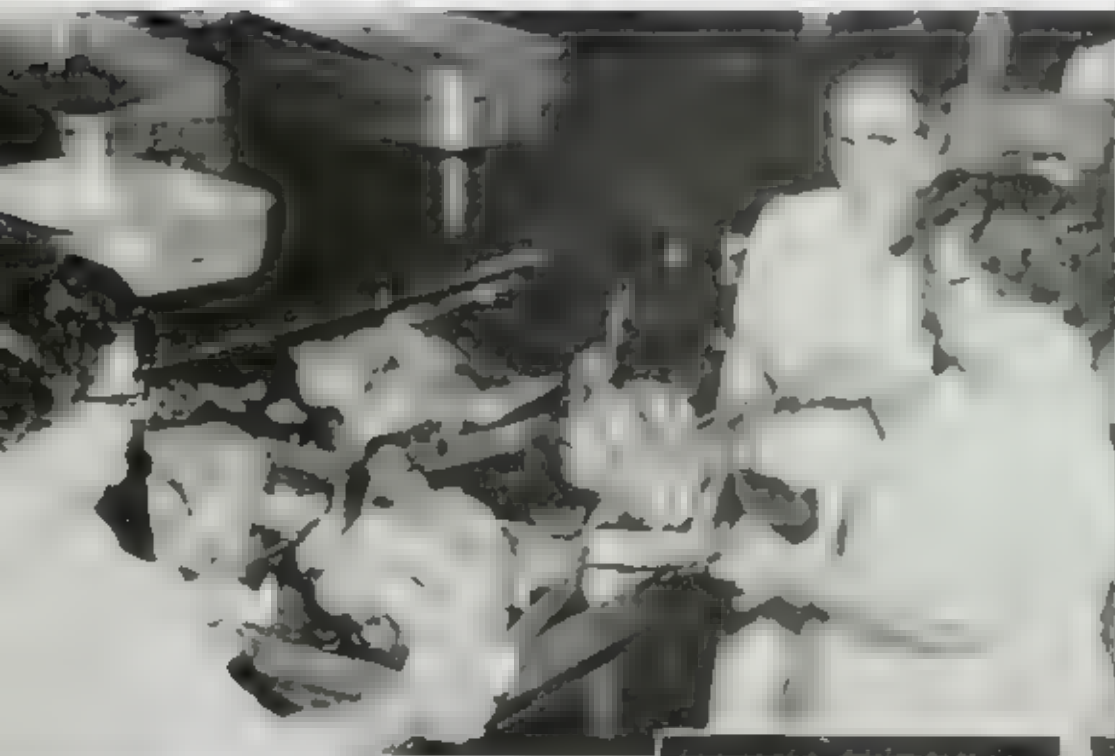


A fine Christmas message was presented by Reverend E. W. Mitchell. And to add to the good fellowship there were songs and a visit from St. Nick (alias Tony Mes senlehner!)

The festive board was a thing of beauty — and the work of a fine social committee — Mrs. Beatrice Santee, Mr. Harry Reiff, Mrs Dorothy Musselman, Miss Mabe Newhard, Miss Ruth Farber, and Miss Edith Odenwelder



Our Expert Food Staff Keep Us Fit



The breakfast room is a good hands where Mr. Apple, Mrs. Mary Gardner and Mrs. ... are working.

Join us now in the ... hungry ... that leads to the Famous Room. Here at 25c you will find mouth watering delights dispensed by our ... Ladies in White who serve us with a smile.

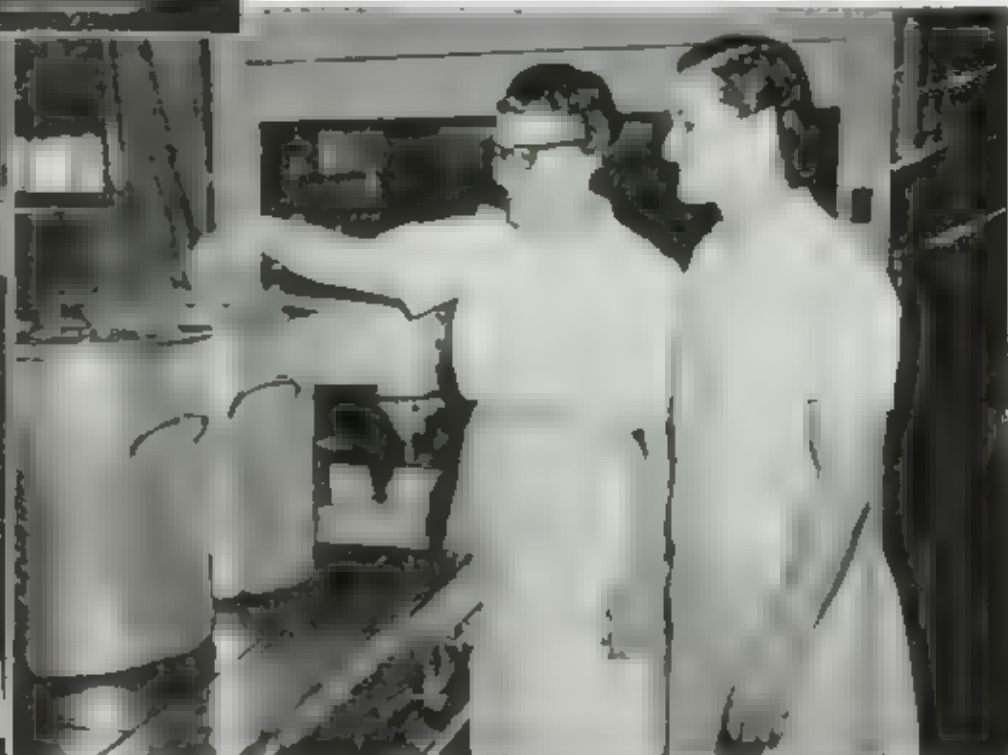
Mrs. Madeleine Kohler, Mrs. Marguerite Kohler and Mrs. Rette Wahl prepare the cranberry sauce.



Heleen Reppen, Mrs. Mar ... and Mrs. Stearns ... make the ...

For twenty five short minutes we read, refuel and watch our head dietitian Mrs. Mary Zrinsky as she ... kitchen strategy with her secretary Miss Phyllis Korhe.

Mrs. ... and Mrs. ... prepare the ... Turkey Day Special.



And Cheerful Custodians Sweep Our Stardust Trail



It may be an emergency or temporary cafeteria set-up at the Wolf Building, but the food tastes just as luscious to these hungry seventh and eighth graders. Mrs. Mary Messenlehner and Mrs. Constance MacAdam are the suitcase cooks here.

Mr. Charles Nicholas meditates over his array of steaming dishes



Meet our jovial custodians who work around the clock to make life comfortable for us. Whether they are banking the boilers or helping us dismantle decorations after an evening of fun in the gym, these men do a fine job at N.H.S.



Our custodians get the new photo. Mr. Charles Druckenmiller, Mr. Pearly Druckenmiller, Mr. Joseph Brettfeller, Mr. Robert Stuber, Mr. Alfred Lauer, and Mr. Harry Rehria

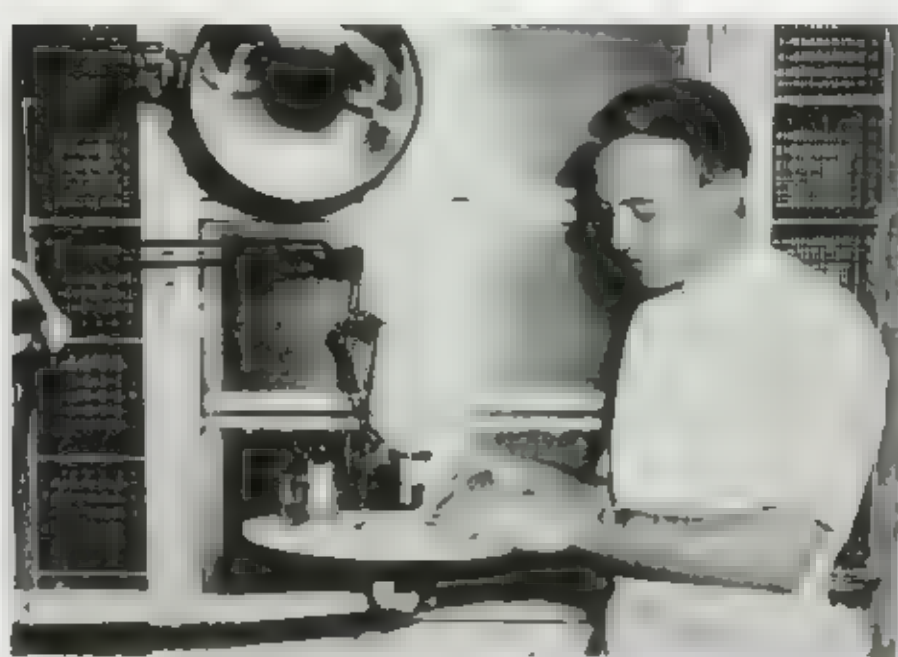
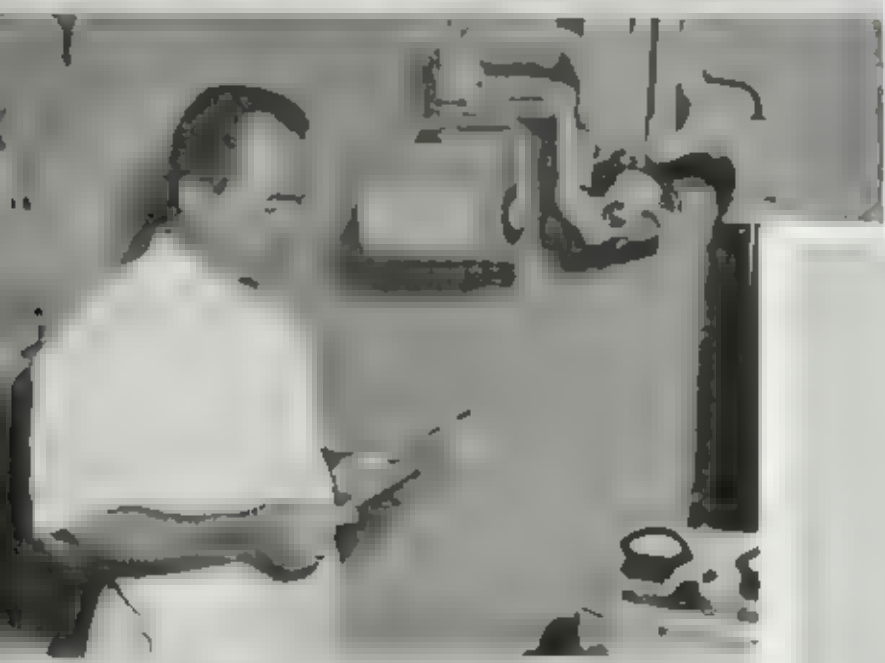
Medical Exams - An Important Part of Life At N.H.S.



As we straddle our star dust scooters we gaze upon a familiar sight — our dependable medical staff. Annual physical reveals our good health and stability. Through the aid of these alert people we are kept in the best possible health throughout the year. Open wide please!

Beginning at 8:00 We are in the morning and school district of work.

Dr. George H. H. Dr. Charles M. J. M. Dr. J. H. Meyer and M. J. H. Stutter. Dr. J. H. Meyer, Dr. J. H. Meyer and Dr. J. H. Meyer. Dr. J. H. Meyer and Dr. J. H. Meyer.



A Gay Galaxy



SENIORS

Class Colors —
Dark Blue and Canary Yellow
Class Motto — Yellow Rose
Class Motto — Knowledge is the path to success

Proudly we introduce to you our capable **Senior Class Officers** — Steve, Dorothy, Berdell, and Elsie — and our inimitable class adviser, Mr. Ernest Papp. These very important people handle all our class business in grand style. Their periodic "pep" talks and will to get things done have led the way to success for the class of 1956.

Senior Class Officers Steven Seyer, president; Mr. Papp, class adviser; Dorothy Finn, secretary; Berdell Marchak, treasurer; Elsie Filipovits, vice-president



BARBARA ANDREWS

Wanutoort R. D. 2

Where there's fun, there's Barbara. Going on hayrides, nking, swinging to a good old fashioned square dance, or writing letters to that certain soldier keeps Babs happy. The crystal ball says "MRS." for Barbara

Secretarial, Tri-Hi-Y 1



GARY M. ANTHONY

Cherryville

Shh! Gary's concentrating again on a new model airplane. "Shorty" enjoys his work with the Boy Scouts as well as his airplanes. Our economy size twin hopes to become a fine Air Force officer someday. Industrial, Proctor crew 3.

GLENN M. ANTHONY

Cherryville

Zoom!! There goes a P-51 and here comes Glenn, the other half of our Anthony twins. Has the number one customer at Tony's Hobby Shop. Glenn is always "Johnny on the spot" with the papers but late at classtime, is it the Air Force next??



METRO R. BACH

508 East 21st Street

Glimpse that hairdo, that sport shirt! A sharp dresser is our class Romeo. "Wimpy" takes interest in trapping, studying World Wars, and playing his sax. From wedding receptions to the Air Force for Metro. Industrial Arts Gym Exhibition 1, Band 1, 2, 3.



Seniors at last! A dream come true

WILLIAM REX BAKER

366 Main Street

B.I., as Newberry's right hand man, is learning the ropes in becoming a good store manager someday. Our Mr. Baker, dark and handsome is a whiz with the camera or slide rule projector and a pro in wood or metal shops.

Industrial Arts, Proctor crew 1, 2, 3.



DANIEL E. BARTHOLOMEW

Northampton, R. D. 1

Alert and ambitious is our flashbulb-happy Amptennian photographer. As Proxy of his Young Peoples' Society, Dan rates 4-H work, top grades, and girls high. Our Penn State Poultry Judging Champ wonders about the future. Perhaps college.

College Preparatory, Boys' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Photo Club 1, 2, 3; Science Fair 2, Amptennian 3.

ANITA MARIE BAUER

241 Penn Street Bath

Anyone have gum?" is a pet question with our witty high-stepping color guard. Being president of Sodality doesn't keep Anita from choir rehearsals, square dances, or Kat-o's. There's a typewriter led to her future.

Secretarial Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Color guard 2, 3; Amptennian 3



CARL J. BECKER

Northampton, R. D. 1

Sleepy-eyed Carl is wide awake in copping prizes for his 4-H steers and blue ribbons for his capons. Although busy with church, choir, and his 210 acre farm, Carl will always find time to hunt Pike County deer. Industrial Arts, Boys' Chorus 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 1.

GRACE MARY BENN S

460 Washington Avenue

Ring-g-g goes the telephone and another baby sitting job for Grace Mary. Playing in the school and municipal bands as well as collecting pennants occupy her time. The future — a business career for this happy Miss.

College Preparatory, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls Ensemble 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1; N Club 3

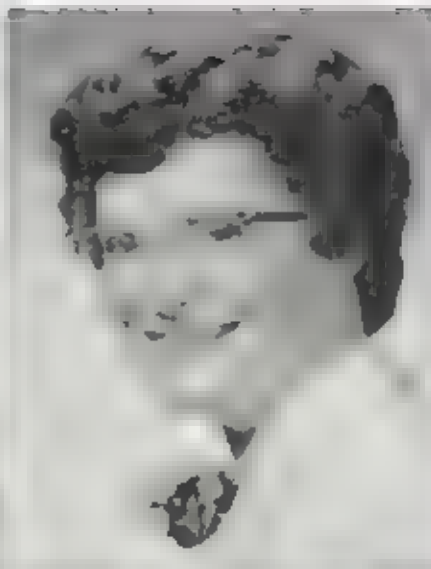


JOANNE MAY BENSING

Bath R D 1

Here comes "Freckles," a happy go lucky gal. Girl — Sunday School instructor and the church choir keep Joanne on her toes. She knows the score in shorthand, baseball, or square dancing. A secretarial career is next.

Secretarial Tr M Y 2, 3; Girls Chorus 1; Arts Club 1; Amptennian 3; Christmas Vespers



ANN M BOBYAK

767 Canal Street

Oh how she hates to get up in the morning! But mention a dance and our Polka Queen is first to trip the light fantastic. Blushes are becoming to energetic Ann, our loyal Sodality member, who dreams of a cheery office someday.

Secretarial Student Council 2; Tr M Y 1, 2, 3; Concrete Courier 3; Amptennian 3; Tr M Y Officers Training Camp 1



PHILIP DAN EL BOLLMAN

245 E. Main Street Bath

Make way for "Flip", our gridiron pass catcher. Phil represented Bath at the Legion All State baseball game at Shibe Park. His seriousness in church work and six years of clipping newspapers prove earnest Phil has the stamina for Air Force Wings.

College Preparatory, Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3; Football Clinic 1, 2, 3; N Club 2, 3; Fishing Club 1, 2; Photo Club 1; Christmas Vespers 3



Fun-loving still - but very serious too

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CARL SLE L BROWNMILLER

655 Canal Street

Corker the "K'd" excels in jesting, witty remarks, and is proud of his collection of trophies. Carl will have to leave his super menagerie when he takes to his ball bottomed trousers in the future.

Industrial Arts, Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Weight Club 1, 2, 3; N Club 3; Gym Exhibition 1, 2; Rifle Club 1; Lehigh Wrestling Clinic 2; District Wrestling 2, 3



EVELYN L. BRUNNER

Trachlers

Friendly, ever-ready Evelyn takes to cooking, hay rides and Edgemont Park — especially with the Trachlers crowd. Boat in the Pocono Lakes finds energetic Evelyn dreaming about the future.

Cerical and Sales Tr M Y 1; Student Council 1



LOUIS J. BURY, JR

Danville

"Timber Man" has the perfect alibi. Want to feel a tree? Ask our "Hatchet Man." Mischievous, girls, roller rinks, and the great outdoors, appeal to good natured Louis. Next he joins forces with Uncle Sam.

Industrial Arts, Rifle Club 1; Fishing Club 1, 2, 3



NAOMI RUTH BUTZ

11 West Main Street Bath

Like her name, is friendly, and quiet drags forth her saxophone. With energy she goes from music to church work, to secretarial duties — and on to a Bath Supply Store. A secretarial position would please Naomi.

Secretarial Band 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1; Amptennian 3



ROBERT E. CHERRY

Walnutport, R. D. 1

Want to go hunting? That's the call from tall and hand some "Bob". This future manager of Edgemont keeps busy paying forward for the Cherryville Gang, and pitching for the Danielsville nine. Bob will be a Class A Carpenter in the future.

Industrial Arts, Rifle Club 1; Gym Exhibition 1; Fishing Club 2, 3

**MARY ANN DANNER**

1518 Newport Avenue

Zealously we find Mr. Sage's pet peeve demonstrating her "Gift of Gab". An asset to the M & N is perky, fun-loving "Mary" who has a yen for motor boats, a secretarial job and the Title "MRS."

Secretarial Training 1, 2, 3, 4; Club 1, 2, 3; Amptennian 1; Exhibition 1

**RICHARD W. CREYER**

Northampton Street, Bath

"Bandy Legs" is a wizard on ice skates, a star on the Bath Legion, a first class man in an argument. Whether at Corkey's or not, "Ears" smells free cigarettes! Richard sees a brick layer's future ahead.

Industrial Arts, Baseball 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 2; Amptennian 3; Rifle Club

**GALEN L. DAY**

922 Dawey Avenue

"Happy Day" is here again! Typical Tom Sawyer (complete with freckles) Galen rates high at wedding receptions, Sunday School (8 years perfect attendance) and classes. Our head stage crew man and number one track manager leaves his one barrel "chuggy" to seek the Air Force next.

Industrial Arts, Football 1, 2; Track Manager 2, 3; Wrestling Manager 3; Gym Exhibition 1; Clinic 2; Photo Club 1; Stage Crew 2, 3; Class Treasurer 1; Class Vice President 2.



There are stars to reach and honors to win

JOAN MARIAN DEIBERT

238 West 26 Street

Quick comment and drama flair spell Joni, who takes to the woods for fishing, hiking, or swimming. Church work and Girl Scouts fill her agenda. Our "Miss Emphatic" ponders a teaching career.

College Preparatory Training 1, 2, 3; District Secretary 2; Cedar Crest Officer Training College 2; Christmas Vespers 1, 3; Drama Club 1; Art Club 2

**DONALD DIEHL**

611 East 20 Street

A neat crew cut and a shy smile introduce "Satch," our sports enthusiast, who enjoys fishing, hunting, and hot-rod ding around town with his "Bucket of Bolts!" Mechanics and construction are ahead for Don.

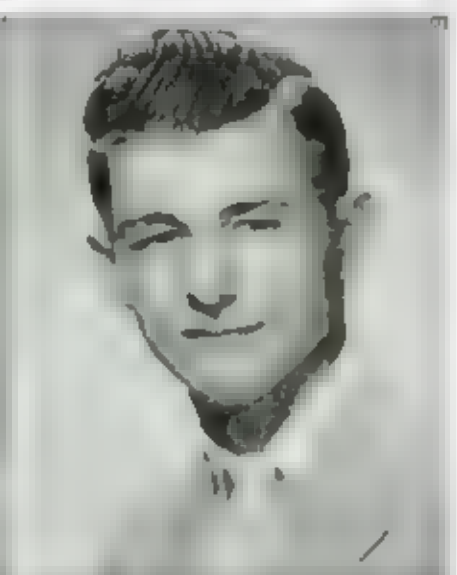
Industrial Arts, Track 1; Fishing Club 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 1; Weight Club 1; Gym Exhibition 1; Art 1

**WILLIAM F. DERR**

Bethlehem, R. D. 2

Dreaming about a cruise with the U. S. Navy rates high with this Edgemont Park fan. Hunting, fishing, and 4-H work take up most of Bill's spare moments. Our track man will trade the cinders for radio and electronics in the U. S. Navy.

Clerical and Sales, Track 1, 2; Amptennian 3.

**ROLAND C. DIETER**

Cherryville

Mention the name R. C. D and Roland will appear. Carpentry and metal work rate with this Dieter twin. Our hot rod fan enjoys work at the local A & P and T & K Garage. Next comes a trek in the Navy.

Industrial Arts, Rifle Club; Weight Club 1; Art Club 1.



DOROTHY DORNBACH

Bath, R. D. 2

Good things come in small packages" describes blushing Dorothy, our expert bookkeeper and ardent baseball fan. Dotty will gladly trade her needle for a pen. Business College and a secretarial career are in the stars for Dorothy. Secretarial, Gym Exhibition 1; Tri Hi Y 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Amptennian 3.

**STEPHEN MICHAEL EISENREICH**

261 South Walnut Street Bath

Handsome Steve gets our vote for "Mr. Pennsylvania." Mention the Yanks or hunting and "Sticks" shows the sky smile. Steve staunchly defends his 34 Chevy and Trix, his pet dog. We lose a snappy outfielder and the Bath Legion a loyal player, when Steve enters the service. Industrial Arts, Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Amptennian 3.

BENJAMIN R. ERVIN

Northampton Street Bath

Ben Bones" is a true field and team man. In any hunting or fishing season, Ben is off to the woods with his canine friend, Le Hooley. Cortey's or Fairmont's in Bath are favorites with Ben. A service career suits Benjamin. Industrial Arts, Gym Exhibition 1.

**PATRICIA ANN FEIDLER**

1502 Main Street

Need any toys? See our "Miss Newberry." Keeping school activities humming, swimming, being a snappy color guard, playing the piano, and relaxing at the "Spot," keep Pat busy. Teacher versus secretary for Pat.

Secretarial, Chorus 1; Band 2, 3; N Club 3; Tri Hi Y 1, 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1; Amptennian 3; Student Council 2; Christmas Vespers 3.

In scholastics, music, art, and sports**'56****JOSEPH FELIX**

618 Washington Avenue

Glette's best customer!! Joe enjoys listening to hillbilly music or playing cards. Direct from Whitehall, Joe spends much of his leisure participating in sports and excels in billiards. "Gung," there goes a morning.

College Preparatory

**ELSIE E. FILIPOVITS**

312 East 9 Street

Fatiguing eyes and a cheery smile heralds the arrival of Elsie. Bookkeeping, baking and boys rate with our class Veeo. Dancing and majoratting keeps our "Johnny come lately" busy. The future reveals a competent steno.

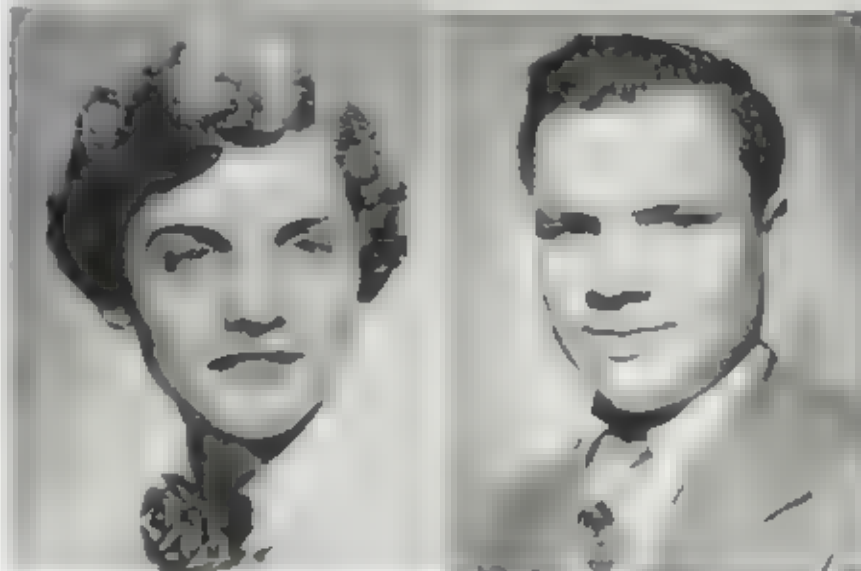
Secretarial, Tri Hi Y 1, 2, 3; Concrete Courier 1, 2, 3; Majorette 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; N Club 3; Amptennian 3; Class Vice President 3; Gym Exhibition 1; Temple Press Conference 2.

DOROTHY G. FINN

Northampton, R. D. 1

Oh, those eyes, those waves! How we envy tall, trim, talkative Dolly, who gave us a perfect "Sixteen" at Speaking Contest time. Track meets and singing keep Dorothy happy. Next bookkeeping — or housewife?

Secretarial, Girls' Ensemble 1; Mixed Chorus 1, 3; Junior Speaking Contest 2; Amptennian 3; Tri Hi Y 1; Class Secretary 3; Art Typing 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 3; Student Council 2.

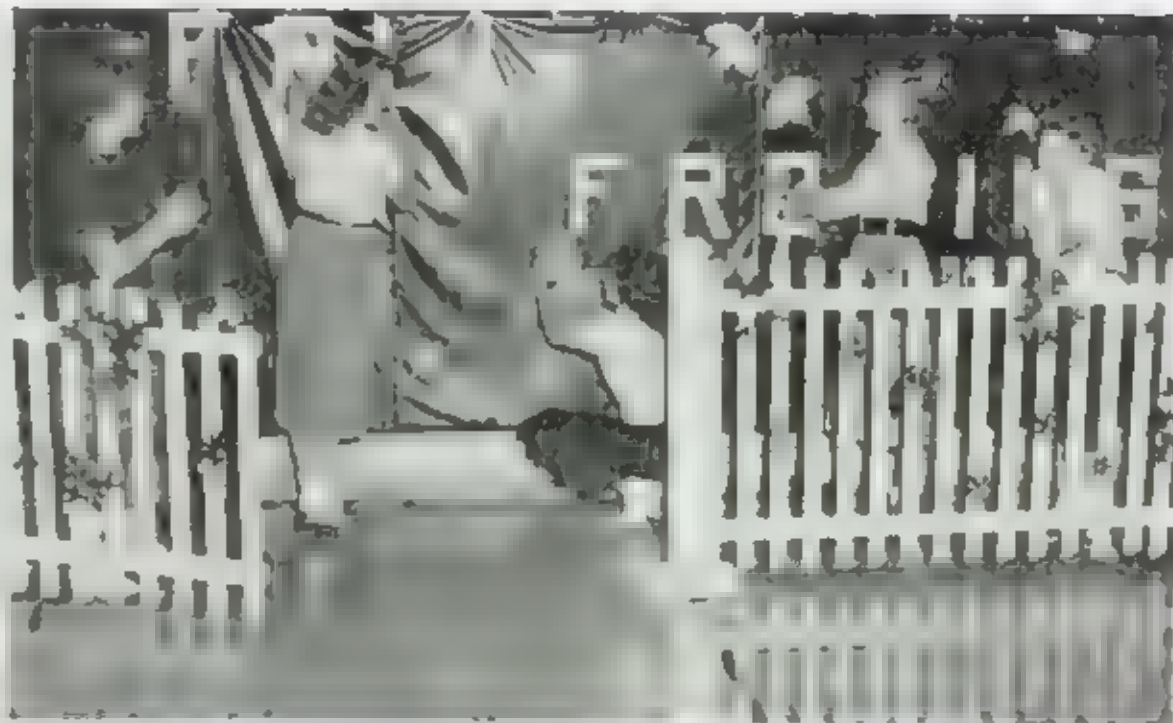
**ALBERT FRANK FIXL**

124 West 17th Street

Introducing Newport's intrepid "Trapper." Laughter, coin collecting, and boats keep 'Al busy when he's not driving that furniture truck for Roth's. The Air Force will be proud to have Albert.

Industrial Arts

In the line of duty, all tasks are important



Fanning a dance is always a frolic for merry men or women, especially if it happens to be the first of the year.

Seemingly though Boza and Gerry enjoy all of the things they do. Who wouldn't? Look what's down below giving instructions.

Our senior waitresses believe in pleasing the customers, especially when the customers are their teachers. Their reward? Sampling the short cake.

Especially the! But with a smile we all pitch in at Teachers Workshop.



It takes spirit and know-how for these



Our group, the party of Carmen
 created by the 4-H Club, and
 the other thing.

and the other thing.

Winner again! Proudly Rod, Sam, and Ruth
 display at their prize 4-H possessions. All
 had a good show at the Allentown



ALFRED L. FOX

Nazareth R. D. 1

Introducing "Legs," Ted Williams' most loyal fan. When the hunting season comes around our friend "Slim" is first man out with his trusty shotgun. The Marines come next for "Foxy," who can clown about anything except sports. Industrial Arts Rifle Club 1; Gym Exhibition 2.

**ANTHONY LEO FRITCHEY**

1825 Main Street

A puff of smoke means chief "Tony" is demonstrating Indian Lore. Our dignified Roxy usher enjoys a "sweet tooth," Science Fair awards, Merit badges, art, and . . . A entown Penn State and Agronomy will suit "Tony."

College Preparatory, Art Club 1, 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1; Amptennian 3; Science Fair 1, 2, 3; Photography Club 1.

EDWARD A. GASSLER

521 Cedar Street

"Gassy" is a star gridiron man, with a digout in the 440 and a jump shot in basketball. Our three-letter man sports a hot Plymouth. The Service is next for Ed.

Industrial Arts, N. Club 1, 2, 3; Clinic 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

**LARRY GEORGE**

Traichers

There he goes again, nature-minded George, scouring the Poconos. Quiet in the classroom, keen with the spelling, and an avid clock watcher, George. It's "Anchors Aweigh" for Larry after high school.

Industrial Arts, Fishing Club 1, 2, 3.

**Remember Seventh Grade Dance Classes****MARY H. GEOSITS**

418 East 11th Street

It's sweets from the sweet at Lerner's candy counter when "M tzi" is at work. She's an asset to any English class and an ardent supporter of Tri-Hi-Y and Sodality. Mary sees Western Electric in the future.

Secretarial Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Amptennian 3.

**CHARLES J. GRABARITS**

957 1/2 Washington Avenue

A local Walter Winchell, an expert pinball player, and an Einstein at the books, that's our short stocky sportsman. A loyal "Brave" fan, Molly's second home is the Spot. After school Chas will trade his dungarees for the blue of the Navy.

Industrial Arts

WOODROW P. GREENE, JR.

516 East 4th Street

Meet "Woody," our class woodsman. He is as quiet as they come and indulges in building model ships and airplanes. Need a painter or paper hanger in the near future? If so, call on "Woody."

Industrial Arts Photo Club 1.

**RUTH ELAINE GREENER**

Box 172, Bath, R. D. 2

Ready, willing, and able to do a favor, join a square dance set, or shop for the latest styles can best describe demure Ruth. Sewing, Young People's and church choir rate special with her. Bethlehem Business College comes next for Ruth.

Secretarial Gym Exhibition 1, 2; Amptennian 3.

JOSEPH J. GROLLER

456 Howertown Road

Call him "Whitewash" or "Tiger the Boxer" and quiet Joe will answer. In leisure time it's model airplanes, golf, hunting, and carpentry. After school days it's the Navy or a jeweler's profession.

Clerical and Sales. Rifle Club 1
Amptennian 3

**FRANCES ANN GROSSBAUER**

1786 Newport Avenue

"Anyone for Pizza?" calls "Cookie" in her "Why don't we go someplace" voice. Sports, Clubs, and Sodality activities, and travel folders keep Frances happy while she dreams a receptionist's dream. Secretarial, Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Concrete Courier 1, 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 2; Amptennian 3

**WILLIAM N. GRUBE**

Penn Street, R. D. 2, Bath

Champ, our tractor grapper, is a field and stream man and Gillette's worst enemy. Our blond hustler is a champ in left guard position, or with a deck of cards, or with penmanship. Ment on the Army and Bill beams.

Industrial Arts. Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Cone 2, 3; Rifle Club 1; Gym Exhibition 2, 3; N.C. 3; Weight Club 3; District Wrestling 3

**DONALD CUMMINGS HAFF**

326 East 21 Street

Robin Hood's competitor seeks the good green woods again. Weight lifting records, fishing, mother nature, and the violin interest Don. A fine family tradition will be continued as Don enrolls as pre-med at Lehigh.

College Preparatory, Wrestling 3; Fishing Club 1, 2, 3; Weight Club 3; Amptennian 3; Christmas Vespers 3.

**T.A.C. Dates, bus breakdowns, and field day****'56****JAMES A. HANDWERK**

Box 255, Walnutport, R. D. 1

Wrestler Jim is the quiet type in school, but watch his speed in Scout ranks, church activities, and at Harmony Grange square dances. Lehigh's ace swimmer turns to the Navy. Later a trade career. Industrial Arts, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, Weight Club 1, 2, 3

**FRANKLIN T. HANN**

Danielsville, R. D. 1

Who would dream that our class clown "Skip" rates a high I.Q., a definite talent for math, impeccable penmanship, and a reserved spot at Edgemont. Franklin, no tricks in the business world!

Industrial Arts, Gym Exhibition 1
Student Council 2

**FRANK J. HANZL**

Northampton, R. D. 1

Pennsville pool's swimming star is a year-round water bug. With "Anchors Aweigh" as his theme, Frank should enjoy the Navy. Hunting, fishing, and food keep Frank contented now — and that reserved "lot" at the Route 45 Drive-In! Industrial Arts

**JANET A. HARHART**

2320 Dewey Avenue

Quiet? . . . Not this female Jackie Gleason. Worry-bird "Har" is one of Del's regular customer's. Baseball is a first with her, but time will find this future secretary frying luscious peroges in a 'Red' rose covered cottage.

Secretarial, Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Concrete Courier 2, 3; Amptennian 3; Christmas Vespers 3.



MARY ANN HECKMAN
125 Wabash Avenue Bath

Engagement rings before breakfast suit our "To ulah" of 124. Mary Ann bursts with tales of her doings whether at school or at Hartzell's tuning in "This is My Story." Her favorite reading? **Good Housekeeping**. Her favorite sport? "Wally" ball.

Secretarial, Art Typing Club 3
Concrete Courier 3.



ANTHONY S. HENITS
477 East 10th Street

Beau Brummel? Tony keeps the class amazed with his history lore and English lit interpretations. "Dunche" shows taste in collecting books, records, and rare items. Perhaps E.S.T.C. will help Tony solve the hair problem?

College Preparatory Photo Club 1;
Basketball 1, 3; Rifle Club 1;
Amptennian 3.



DONALD HENNINGER
Bath R. D. 2

Tall, hustling "Sachamo" is off to hunt and fish again. Good natured Don is active in 4-H and church activities — especially playing outfield for the Church League. "Shoryt" will swap grave digging for a fine trade school career. **Industrial Arts**.



ANN LOUISE HIESTAND
735 Washington Avenue

Where there's a swimming pool — there you will find blonde, petite Ann either at work or play. Our glockenspiel girl favors cats, dogs, pianos, and a career as medical secretary.

Secretarial, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3,
Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2,
3; N. Club 3; Gym Exhibition 1;
Amptennian 3.



Then came That Eighth Grade trip to the zoo,

BERNICE J. HILBERG
Northampton, R. D. 1

A flare for clothes, a gift of gab, losing wallets, chewing gum, all these belong to our class, "Molly Mayfield." Bernice enjoys the piano, teaching Sunday School, and dreams of becoming a medical secretary. **College Preparatory**. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Science Fair 2; Gym Exhibition 1, 2; N. Club 3; Amptennian 3; Christmas Veterans 3.



SANDRA MAE HILDENBRAND
Danversville, R. D. 1

Five foot two, eyes of blue, introduces blonde "Sandy". Section 122's champion gum chewer. A faithful patron of Edgemont Park Roller Rink is Sandra when she is not working at Dee Ville. Future . . .??

Secretarial, Photo Club 1, 2, 3,
Tri-Hi-Y 1; Gym Exhibition 1, 2;
Typing Club 3.



KATHLEEN HOBEL
Walnutport R. D. 1

Neat and easy going Kathleen favors Edgemont Park or just sitting on her front porch. With art as her hobby and skating to keep her trim, Kathleen looks forward to an office career — preferably in Ohio.

Secretarial, Concrete Courier 1;
Art Club 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1;
Amptennian 3.



LUCY A. HRYCYSZYN
2395 Dewey Avenue

Need a custom built job on your Ford or Buick? See our clever machinist, Lucy. Roller skating and square dancing at the Red Barn are favorites with Lou, who hopes to light up Western Electric soon.

Clerical and Sales Tri-Hi-Y 1; Gym Exhibition 1.



BETTY JANE HUBER

Northampton, R. D. 1

Good natured and gay is bubbling, blushing, bashful Betty. When she isn't doing out Hoagies at the Nazareth Auction, she spends her leisure time collecting photographs, or listening to music, or she dreams of that perfect office job.

Secretarial, Dramatic Club 1; Gym Exhibition 1, 2; Artistic Typing Club 3; Amptennian 3



MICHAEL HUTNICK, JR

Walnutport, R. D. 2

Hold that pose . . . steady! Photographer Mike earnestly and cautiously approaches a new idea. An eager beaver with a yen for knowledge, conservative Michael will certainly succeed at Lehigh as a mechanical engineer.

College Preparatory, National Honor Society 3; Photo Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Amptennian 3

JANICE JOANNE JONES

2346 Washington Avenue

Whimsical, unpredictable Jonsey is off again! Whether baby sitting or on lifeguard duty, "Miss Innocent" finds time for camping, raising baby pups and dreaming of new adventures. B. S. T. C. and a teaching career suit Janice.

College Preparatory Band 1, 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Softball 1; Gym Exhibition 1; Gym Team 3; Amptennian 3.



CLIFFORD T. KLEINTOP

Northampton, R. D. 2

A flash fire ball from the pitcher's mound to an under par fullback on the gridiron introduces "Reds." He may clown with the boys at the pool, but becomes serious when thinking of his Air Force future and the month of "Jan".

Industrial Arts, N. Club 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Clinic 1, 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 2

science club award, and hypnotizing acts

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ELSIE L. KLEPPINGER

510 East 11 Street

Men on football and watch her beam! Our chick little Miss loves trim clothes and golf and finds Indian Trail refreshment stand her second home. For Elsie beauty school will do nicely.

Secretarial, Photo Club 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1; Art Typing Club 3



STANLEY A. KNAPPENBERGER

Walnutport, R. D. 1

Edgemont's best customer is "Knappy" who forgets his shy quiet classroom ways when the subject is girls or hot rods. Stanley's curls are the envy of the girls. There's a trades career ahead for Stan, or perhaps the Navy.

Industrial Arts, Gym Exhibition 1

JAY R. KOCH

Northampton, R. D. 1

Looking for Jay? Our neat dresser can usually be found skating at Edgemont or teasing the gas. This lady's man is at home in any workshop and will be an asset to the butcher's trade.

Industrial Arts, Gym Exhibition 2



SHIRLEY KOPFER

Chestnut Street Bath

A hearty giggle announces Shirley's arrival. Typewriters hum, pens do fancy steps in shorthand when Shirley steams ahead. Luther League, Choir, Photography and tickling the veins suit her, along with a secretarial career.

Secretarial, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Photo Club 1, 2, 3; Amptennian 3

We Relished Our Glorious Utopian Holidays



Santa has a present for Miss Laubach! Could it be more fineries for Mr. Discus Thrower? (Bermuda shorts for "Discobulus", courtesy of Room 25. We got ya' covered, Bub!)



The girls in Room I go festive. Yes, **they** baked those cakes, boys! And to think Dorothy is on a diet.



Our National Honor Society enjoys food, frolic, and "fish bowls" at Doris Mae's Thanksgiving party.

And The Very Special Parties And Fun

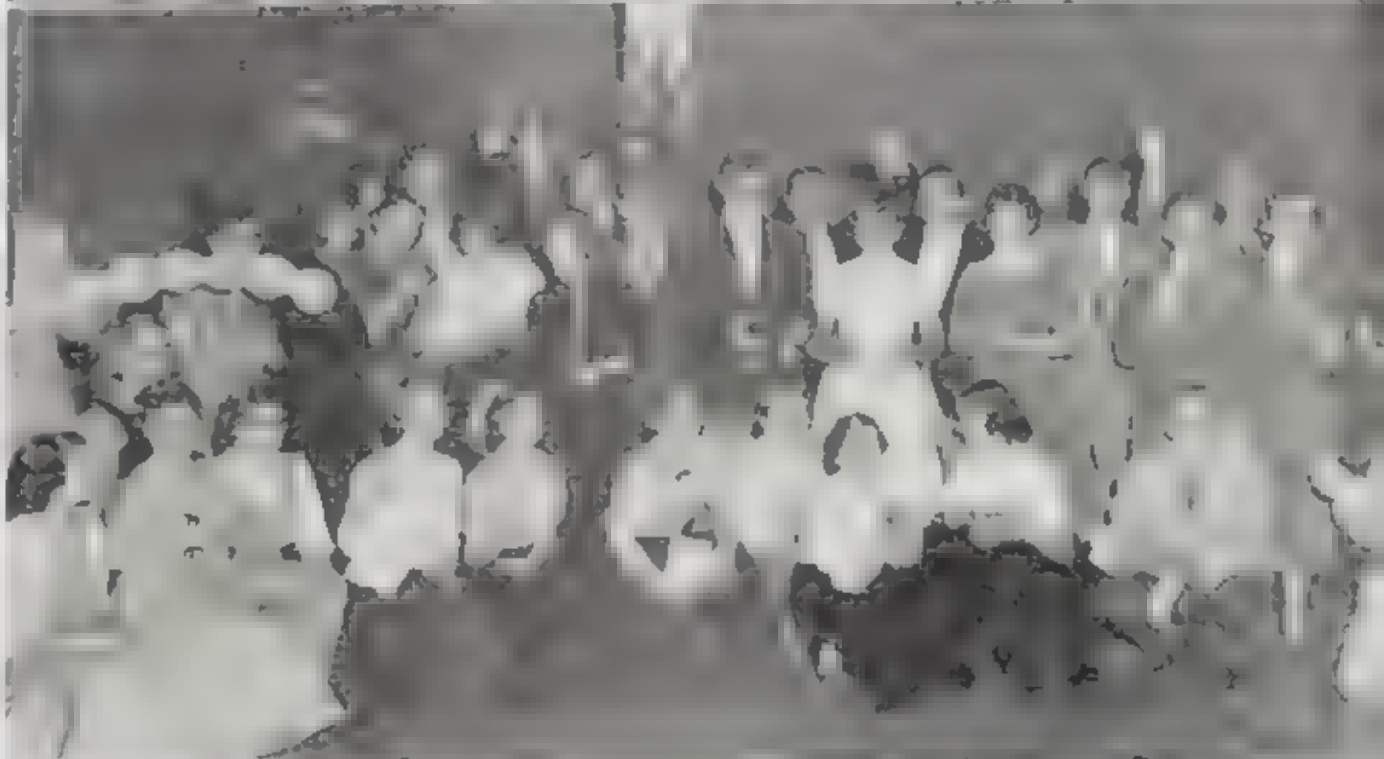
The night of December 14 was very special — our Senior Christmas party.

Here the gang waits breathless! While dazzling gifts find their way to those who have been

Nothing but good"! Check Bob Sickonic! He just can't believe it



And here are our lucky winners with their "grab bag" prizes. Yes sir, we had everything from yard long balloons to miniature hot rods



A "John Paul Dance" brought everyone onto the floor.



STEPHEN KOTCH

133 West 14 Street

A flashy quarterback, a whiz on the hardwood, and a heads up center fielder is smiling Steve. No reserve here when girls are mentioned. The blueprints show us architect Steve at the drawing boards.

College Preparatory, Football 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Clinic 2, 3; N. Club 2, 3; Class President 1; Gym Exhibition 1, 2; District XI Baseball 2.



ROCHELLE LOU KULP

17 B Hokendauqua Avenue

A slap on the back — a guess who? — Shelly's right there with a "Hi" for you. Playing the clarinet and collecting salt and pepper shakers suits this future beautician who believes in keeping her clients happy.

Secretarial, Band 1, 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; N. Club 3; Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3.



ROSEMARIE KRAYOSKY

704 Lincoln Avenue

Sim, trim and witty, best describe affable Chris. Watch that temper flare when it comes to sports. Choir rehearsals, Folk dances, and writing are her favorite pastimes. Rosemarie dreams of receptionist work in the future.

Secretarial, Girls' Chorus 1; Amptennian 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; H. Y. officers training camp 3; Concrete Courier 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1; Christmas Vespers 3.



ALAN H. KUNTZ

Walnutport, R. D. 1

Crash go the past records as Kuntz competes his 112th Amptennian patron so e. Aert, wide awake Alan is loyal to church, Scouts and school and favors swimming and roller skating. Will it be Missionary work or a salesman, Alan?

Industrial Arts, Mixed Chorus 1; Boys' Chorus 1; Christmas Vespers 2; Amptennian 3.



We took a "Freshie" look at first proms,

MARVIN KUNTZ

2149 Segfried Avenue

A gain on the gridiron or a sparkling play on the hardwood introduces sports-minded Mary Dimples and a crimson blush describe our fishing ace. Our loss is a gain to the engineering field.

College Preparatory, Football 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; N. Club 2, 3; Clinic 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 2; Class President 2.



JAYNE LOUISE KUNTZLEMAN

204 Main Street Bath

Versatile Jayne is a leader the Luther League, Girl Scouts, pitching for the "Bathettes", playing the organ, and rousing us to a good cheer. Miss Tell and Trim brings efficiency to her post as co-editor of our yearbook. Jayne will enjoy teaching.

College Preparatory, Softball 1; Dramatic Club 1; Gym Exhibition 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Junior Speaking Contest; National Honor Society 3; Gym Team 3; Amptennian 3, (co-editor).



ANDREW FRANK LAKATOSH

664 Railroad Street

Bundle boy Andy keeps the girls stepping at the dress factory. Saving silver dollars building houses, acting president of the Luther League suits our class tease as he sparks classroom fun. The future??

Industrial Arts



ROGER STEPHEN LESKOWICH

Walnutport, R. D. 2

We give you "Lesky" — tall, dark and handsome — a future State Policeman who will do credit to the uniform. Roger knows his guns and can repair them too; he knows his hounds; see Nellie, his pet beagle. This Luzerne County hunter will get his man!

Industrial Arts, Rifle Club 1.



MARY ELLEN LILLY

Danvers, R. D. 1

Ms. "Dimples" the girl who rejoined us last year, lives for those blind dates. Five do or tips from the bossedy, honor ards and fine art awards. Only good things can happen n Mary Ellen's undecided fu

College Preparatory Concrete Courier 3; Amptennian 3



ALFRED LOTTI

662 East 20 Street

Al, mighty man on the mats, keeps in form with the Rod and Gun Club and the 'ole swimming hole. Although shy in school, Al shows know-how on his housing construction jobs. Keep the hammers moving. A Industrial Arts, Weight Club 2, 3 N Cub 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Runner up in Districts 2



DONNA RAE LOVELACE

503 Washington Avenue

With a cheery "Hi," energetic Donna takes her place at the Spot or Luther League. Our "Golden Miss" of Fort Knox is debating between social work and a business career.

College Preparatory, Girls' and Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls' Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Mixed Ensemble 2; N Cub 3; National Honor Society 3; Gym Exhibition 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi Y 1; Amptennian 3



SIDNEY A. LUCKENBACH

26 East Seventh Street

From shooting pigeons to rattling off numbers, the atom powered brain" is a whiz. Sid's neat appearance and will to work make our "Harry James" a popular fellow. Nuclear Physics at Princeton will lead Sid to rocket ships and the moon.

College Preparatory, Boys' Chorus 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Band 2, 3; N Cub 3; Track 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Amptennian 3; Christmas Vespers



Water pistols, "paddles," and voting machines

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BERDELL A. M. MARCHAK

1672 Newport Avenue

Check those dimples! Our high stepping majorette is either concocting a new mouth watering strudel or turning out a Dior Creation. A front porch swing fascinates this cheerful "Chick". Berdell will charm the social set or the office force.

Secretarial Tri-Hi Y 1, 2, 3; Concrete Courier 1, 2, 3; Majorette 1, 2, 3; N Cub 3; National Honor Society 3; Amptennian 3; Class Treasurer 3; Gym Exhibition 1; Tri-Hi Y Officers Training Camp 1



MARTHA ANNETTE MARHEFKA

2172 Main Street

With Martha as May Queen the charm and beauty in the Blessed Virgin Processionals. Behind the counter of her brother's economy store at Sociality meetings, or in the office Martha is ever demure and dependable.

Secretarial Tri-Hi Y 1, 2, 3; Concrete Courier 2, 3; Amptennian 3



DONALD H. MARSH

303 Green Street Bath

Smash! And it's a beautiful va from Don, our Davis Cup par. His varied interests include collecting stamps, raising chickens and tuning his voice in Boys' Chorus. Teaching and Muhlenberg suit Don.

College Preparatory, Boys' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Science Fair 2, 3; Amptennian 3



JOSEPH J. MARX

137 West 14 Street

Pike County squires beware! "Moxie" is on the loose. Sharp clothes, wedding receptions, or a good T square and saw make this expert shopman happy. Joe heads for the Air Force next.

Industrial Arts



EUNICE MARIE MAST

Danielsville, R. D. 1

"Miss Jittery" is worrying about her special problems again! "Eunie" likes ballet, dancing, food (just about any thing) and movie star collections. Stocks in Wrigley's and a guaranteed office job will keep Eunice contented.

Secretarial, Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Amptennian 3.

**MARTIN L. MATULA**

Bath, R. D. 2

Good natured, reserved, and efficient identifies Martin. Our blue ribbon winner at the Nazareth Fair finds raising rabbits and fishing keep him stepping. A career in the Air Force rates with "Shorty".

Industrial Arts, Gym Exhibition 1.

**JEAN SHIRLEY MELTSCH**

312 Howertown Road

"Oh Boy! Popcorn" says lively, vivacious Jeanie. Newberry's and making posters for the Tri-Hi-Y keeps this Miss in a tizzy. A "White Cap" will please "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair".

College Preparatory, Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Gym Exhibition 1; Concrete Courier 1, 2, 3; Amptennian 3.

**FRANK J. MESICS**

Walnutport, R. D. 1

A cyclone on the cinder track and an avid Braves rooter is Frank! "Gunner," a determined fellow, is a field and stream enthusiast with a special "know how" for pestering us. Frank should enjoy electrical school in the "Windy City".

Industrial Arts, Track 2, 3; Fishing Club 1, 2, 3.



Tenth grade meant herbariums and Science Fair

NANCY ANN MESSNER

Northampton, R. D. 2

Behind a stack of books — there's studious Nancy. Young People's Society, 4-H work, and the piano attract this energetic music-minded Miss. Next comes nursing for Nancy.

College Preparatory, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Girls' Ensemble 1; Gym Exhibition 1; National Honor Society 3.

**ROBERT RICHARD MEYERS**

14 West Main Street, Bath

To this tricky grappler belongs the coveted title of "Regional Champ." A cunning hunter and meticulous dresser is Bobby who keeps "Corky" in business. Teller of tales is this unpredictable lad, but "mum" on the future.

College Preparatory, Dramatic Club 1; N Club 1, 2, 3; Gym Team 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 1; Stage Crew 2.

**JOHN MIKSITS**

517 East 11 Street

"Bozo," our class comedian has a special spark on the basketball court. School activities studies, night hiking (especially down 21st street), and the Spot keep our Navy man in good form.

College Preparatory, Basketball 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 1; N Club 3; Class Treasurer 2; Gym Exhibition 1; Amptennian 3; Christmas Vespers 3.

**HILDA MILISITS**

Bath, R. D. 2

When giggles ring in the air and clefts come a-clacking, Hilda is hounding Edgemont Park again. Our petite charmer will put the spirit in Western Electric as an A-1 secretary someday.

Secretarial, Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Concrete Courier 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1, 2; Amptennian 3; Art Club.



KATHLEEN JOANNE MILLER

409 East 5 Street

Missed the bus again! Kass has the gift of gab, especially if the subject is Copley High Roller rinks, picture collections, and hiking keep Kathleen contented until she begins her secretarial career.

Secretarial, Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Gym Exhibition 2



PAUL JAMES MILLER

362 Washington Avenue

Who's that tracking out of the woods? None other than Tank," NHS's "Davy Crockett" A three letter man is Paul — a rugged tackle, heavy weight wrestler, and the track team's shotput man. Next he trades our Black and Orange for Navy's Blue.

College Preparatory, Football 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Clinic 2, 3; N Club 2, 3; Gym Team 1, 2, 3

RUTH ANN MILTENBERGER

206 Northampton Street Bath

Miss cheer guard is perky and cheerful on her store job as well as in school. Choir work and Luther League rate high with Ruth. Her typing and shorthand speed will be an asset in an office or teaching career.

Secretarial, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Cheer Guard 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Gym Exhibition 1; Ensemble 1; N Club 3; National Honor Society 3; Amptennian 3



DANIEL M. MINICH

Northampton, R. D.

Tall and lanky Dan is one of Walnutport's best. Easy-going Danny has a way with people especially the girls. With a perfect attendance record tucked away, Dan will fly high in the

U. S. Air Force
Industrial Arts Exhibition

And a struggle for the last seat in history class

'56

RUTH J. MINNICH

Northampton, R. D. 1

"Swing your partner!" And Ruth does. "Miss Action" brings cheer to Sunday School, her church choir and 4-H Club duties, where she received awards for "Jumbo", her baby beef. Ruth hopes to reach destination happiness in the U. S. Air Force.

Secretarial, Photo Club, Gym Exhibition 1



EDWARD JOHN MIRAKOVITS

903 Washington Avenue

"Mr. Mischief" keeps us guessing in school and at "The Spot". Mirako turns serious on the gridiron, with his jarring tackles and blocks. Three years on the milk route gave Ed the patience for fishing, or a Navy career.

Industrial Arts, N Club 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 1; Clinic 1, 2, 3; Gym team 1, 2; Amptennian 3

ELAINE P. MOLCHANY

2203 Dewey Avenue

A cheery chugging down the road means Elaine is baby sitting again or bound for a Saturday meeting. Fine handwriting and expert typing should bring rewards to this gay, dependable secretary.

Secretarial, Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Concrete Courier 3; Amptennian 3



DOLORES MAE MOLL

1398 Segal Court

A cheery "Hi" introduces Dee Dee". She sets the dull side of town aglow with her radiant smile. She takes time out for the exchange of ideas and the family Ford D., for a future . . . securing her "Mrs." degree.

Secretarial, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Gym Team 2, 3; N Club 3; Amptennian 3; Softball 1; National Honor Society 3; Gym Exhibition 1, 2; Fred Waring Workshop 1.

Sometimes We Goofed In Grand Style



Even "Wise Men" take time out to eat. These boys like a bit of ice cream or candy with their beards



What's wrong, "Chuggy"? Did you lose something, or are you and 'Chas' trying to find what makes Abel 'able'?

Seeing double? Not this time. Just our popular cycle-happy sers enjoying their "Senate hour"



And Surprised Even Ourselves With Our Antics

Section 121 gets acquainted with "Mr. Catasauqua" in some pre-Thanksgiving Day fun



Mystery guests on Masquerade Party? No, just our poor distraught co-editors blowing off steam. This is what yearbook work does to a poor body!

Football has Gassy up in air. Here he gives us the "know-how on shoulder traction

RUTH ANN MOLL

2304 Washington Avenue

Our class authority on the 'who dunnits?' is genteel-mannered Ruthie. Besides her flair for mysteries, Ruth has a passion for history and writing letters. Here is a primary teacher colleague bound.

Secretarial Photo Club 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1.



ROBERT J. NAJPAUER

2209 Washington Avenue

"Shortie", loyal Eagle Scout supplies the sound effects in class. "George" is an active member of the Allegheny Sioux Indian Dancer Association. Hustling back and forth from traps to dreaming of the Air Force blue keeps Bob busy. Industrial Arts.



GLADYS MAE NEWHARD

Box 250, Bath, R. D. 1

Blue-eyed giggle box of Sec. 122—Gladys. Her favorite hobbies are picking peaches and speeding. Gladys is always the first in the square dance when the figures are called. Writing letters to a "Bottom" sailor may mean a bright future ahead.

Secretarial Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1, 2; Art Club 3; Home Making Club 1; Amptenarian 3.



ELIZABETH ONCHECK

Walnutport, R.D. 1

"One hot dog, please!" and Betty is off preparing another order. Working at Edgemont and Dee Ville keep our quiet, demure classmate busy. Betty will soon take orders of a different sort when she enters the W.A.C.'s.

Secretarial. Dramatic Club 1.



Remember our Sophomore trek to the *Morning Call*

GRACE ANN ONKOTZ

Bath, R. D. 2

Gracie — quiet, demure, good-natured — keeps busy with farming, swimming, hiking, Tri-Hi-Y work books, and dancing. Grace will be an efficient trim, neat lady in white next College Preparatory. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1, 2.



RAYMOND WILLIARD PETERS

Box 64, Bath, R. D. 2

Sincere, quiet Pete is a new comer to N.H.S. from Nazareth High. Pete takes to water like a duck and proves his skill. A seasoned hunter and builder of model airplanes. Next Raymond dons the Navy blue. Industrial Arts. Track 1; Aviation 1.



JOSEPH PETKO

Walnutport, R. D. 1

The Keystone Lamp Company keeps sprayer Joe on the go. Automatically his green Mercury heads for frozen custards at the Green Lantern. Satington girls and Air Force blues flit through peroxide Joe's class time dreams. Industrial Arts. Photo Club 2, 3.



ROBERT S. PHILLIPS

1718 Lincoln Avenue

A snappy center on the gridiron . . . a terror on the mats . . . a hustler on the cinders, that's our "Bob." An eye for sport clothes . . . popular with the girls . . . Bob is college bound for a future with the FB.

College Preparatory, Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Clinic 1, 2, 3; Class President 1; N. Club 3; Gym Exhibition 1, 2; District Track 2; Wrestling Clinic 1.



JOHN JOSEPH REGITS

1189 Stewart Street

Want to know what's playing in the Roxy? See John M. Sage's right hand man. "Hot Rods" rates "Hot Rods" sharp dressing on top. "Aweigh" comes next for smiling John.

Industrial Arts, Photo Club 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 1; Track 1; Amptennian 3; Gym Exhibition 1



RAYMOND A. REIMER

Wolf Street Bath

"Homagoo" is "Mr. M's" chief" himself as he teases the teachers, girls, and ground hogs, too. "Spook Jacobs" is a neat, snappy second baseman for the Bath Legion, and an expert small game hunter. Raymond is Navy Bound.

Industrial Arts, Baseball 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3; Amptennian 3; Gym Exhibition 1



PRISCILLA ANN REINERT

303 Main Street

Intelligent, affable Pat enjoys a good book, her clarinet, a heated argument, selling tickets, and making dance posters. Church and school activities keep Pat busy now. Kutztown as an English major is her next step.

College Preparatory, Band 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 3; Tri-H Y 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Science Fair 2; Amptennian 3; Gym Exhibition 1



SAMUEL M. REMALY

Northampton R D 1

Missing from study hall? Sam is busy in the cafeteria collecting lunch tickets for the "Soap Sud Brigade." Prize winning 4-H steers and blue ribbon capons keep our sordid church man busy. A fine farming future is in store for Sam. Industrial Arts, Rifle Club 1; Fishing Club 1, 2



And those eight dollar seats at the Met Opera '56

STANLEY C. REMALEY

23 Wolf Street, Bath

There's a dark room in the Remaley household where a photo bug Stan works at his developing pans. Our blond cubtzer is anti shoe shines and the T and K garage. Any mechanical trade suits Stanley. Industrial Arts, Photo Club 1, 2, 3; Amptennian 3



HARRIET E. REPH

512 East Northampton Street Bath

Freckles, a saucy look, and Sara is ready with a quip. Collecting "Guys and Dolls" or flipping the steaks at Dol Pez ro's keeps our snappy color guard in trim. Gady will Har et teach the tiny tots.

College Preparatory, Girls' and Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Color Guard 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1; Junior Speaking Contest; Science Fair 2; Amptennian 3; N Club 3



NORMAN P. RICE

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"Chief" secretary of the Night Riders is "Willie" — a regular fellow who finds his sport in doing odd jobs of any kind. Norman favors another class and those trips to Edgemont. Will it be the Army or a truck driver's future?

Industrial Arts, Gym Exhibition 1



RADLEY R. RICE

Northampton R D

Motorcycles, cars, and gr — these are Rad's favorites. Whether he's fixing a spark plug or cruising with the Navy, Radley has fun. The pride of the junior girls plans a career the high seas.

Industrial Arts, Rifle Club 1; Gym Exhibition 1, 2



BARBARA RICKERT

Northampton, R. D. 1

There's a "Swing your partner and Do-Se-Do" as Babs flashes by. Dances at Harmony Grange, driving, and Bobb home permanents intrigue Barbara. The future??? It may involve nursing.

Secretarial, Tri H Y 1, 2, 3; Artistic Typing 3

**DORIS MAE ROSENKRANZ**

404 East Tenth Street

Our pert, attractive miss rushes from band to ensemble rehearsals. Modeling, choir and All Girl Orchestra keep 'Giggles' on the run. West Chester comes next for Doris.

College Preparatory. Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Girls' and Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Accompanist 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; N Club 3; Gym Exhibition 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2; District Band 1, 2, 3; District Orchestra 3; Amptennian 3

JANET C. ROSSI

47 West 17 Street

Lovely to look at is "Miss Drum Majorette", whether she leads the band, cuts a tricky figure on ice, models fashions or takes her nightly walks to the mailbox. Janet is a future Lady in White.

College Preparatory. Majorette 1, 2, 3; Concrete Courier 1, 2, 3; Tri H Y 1, 2, 3; Junior Speaking Contest 2; Temple Press Tournament 2; N Club 3; Gym Exhibition 1; Science Fair 2; Amptennian 3; Christmas Plays

**JUDITH ANN SAGER**

East Main and Broadway, Bath

Shy but subtle is efficient Judy, our Bath comptometer expert. Roller skating, movies, and eating "frankfurters" rate tops with our shorthand and typing wizard.

Secretarial, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Art Typing Club 3; Concrete Courier 3; Amptennian 3.



All too soon we were jolly Juniors

SYLVIA M. SANTEE

2183 Main Street

Who is Sylvia? — Our neat, music-minded, loquacious high-stepping, head majorette Sylvia's interests turn to painting, swimming, and The Order of The Rainbow for girls Nurse or Secretary next?

College Preparatory. Girls' and Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Ensemble 2; Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Tri H Y 1; Gym Exhibition 1; Majorette 2, 3; Soft Ball 1; Forensics 2; N Club 3; Amptennian 3

**DONALD EDWARD SANTO**

141 Washington Street, Bath

A demon at third, a bone breaker on the mats is Don who sports a teasing grin whether defending the ladies or the "Indians". Come to "Corkey's" and hear Don expound on metallurgical engineering or teaching.

College Preparatory. Wrestling 2, 3; Clinic 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Weight Club 2, 3; N Club 1, 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1, 2; District XI Baseball 2.

DONALD P. SCHAEFFER

Walnutport, R. D. 2

Don has lost himself in the library again with a Zone Grey thriller. When "Tommy Twirp" can tear himself away from the Westerns, there's time for tinkering with electric motors, carpentry, Youth Fellowship, and dreams of an Air Force career.

Industrial Arts

**LESTER C. SCHALL**

Bath, R. D. 2

Quiet in class but quick on the trigger . . . Just ask Les how to catch fish that are bigger. Our field and fish man also sparks his soft ball team in the church league. The future will find Lester prepared to serve.

Clerical and Sales. Amptennian 3

JOANN SCHISLER

20 East 20 Street

Motorcycles, the Pines, and outdoor sports rate high with our blushing clarinetist. Joann's ambition is right in line, from top rank in Girl Scouts to a nurse's uniform. Patients be ware of a raven-haired R.N. College Preparatory Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; N. Club 3; Amptennian 3



GARY ALAN SCHLOSSER

626 Washington Avenue

... comes "Gaz-er" the other half of our shorty twins. Last in school first one out. Rain or shine, for a dime he'll bring you the latest news via automobile. Tinkering with cars, Senate Club Cigars, and Uncle Sam's date Industrial Arts



MYLES R. SCHLOSSER

626 Washington Avenue

Seeing double? Myles or Gary? Even the S. C. cigar is the same! "Mugs" may be small in stature but mighty with the rations. Relaxing at "Johnny's," sleeping on the books, delivering the news, or cruising in his Ford, friendly Myles quietly plans great things for the future Industrial Arts



MARY ANN SCHNECK

Walnutport R.F.D. 2

Mary and "Mike" — that's a pair. Our skilled horse woman knows every country no like a book. Mention "Cass" and Mary's face bright. No set plans for the future — except "Mike" Clerical and Sales, Amptennian 3



Polishing Class rings and practicing speeches

'56

STEPHEN I. SERENSITS

344 Stewart Street

The All American member of the Newport gang, "Stip" can usually be found in Copley, at "Mooneys" Restaurant, or at the Jungle Rock. Stephen intends to join the Navy, or become a policeman, or find a future in professional boxing. No K.O.'s "Stip!" Industrial Arts



STEVEN CARL SEYER

2551 Cherryville Road

Need a capable senior class proxy? An energetic national society president? An assistant manager of the Roxy? An authority on model railroads? See Mr. Steve Esquire who plans to graduate from classroom to courtroom. College Preparatory Football 1, 2; Track 1; Gym Exhibition 1; Junior Speaking Contest; Forensics; Class 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Senior Class President; Amptennian 3



ROBERT SICKONIC

332 Washington Avenue

Tall, dark, and handsome is this right-hand man at Johnny's Gulf. Sincere, easy-going Bob enjoys quick jaunts to New York, feminine companionship, and the Air Force "Blue". College Preparatory, Basketball 1; Printing 1, 3; Sportsman Club 1; Amptennian 3; Christmas Veterans 3



LUCINDA RAE SILFIES

Washington & Main Street Bath

Dainty, demure "Cinda" is always part and polite — and very persistent in arguments. "Hess Brothers" shopping tours and a blouse factory part time help keep this private stenographer going. Secretarial Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y; Amptennian 3; Gym Exhibition 1



GERALD JOSEPH SIMCOE

307 Newport Avenue

Down the court "Swish," and Jerry makes a basket. Whether he is pounding the hardwood pole-vaulting down the runway delivering beverages!!, or driving that Cadillac amiable Jerry is tops. College or Air Force next?

Industrial Arts, Basketball 1, 2, 3
Track 1, 2, 3; Football 2; N. C. Club
2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1; Student
Council 2, 3



DONALD CLINTON SIMMONS

930 Dewey Avenue

Senior Speaker Don hears a clear call to the ministry. His interest in church, choir, and school ensembles should be an asset. Our efficient yearbook co-editor will be an all around good fellow for Muhlenberg.

College Preparatory, Boys' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus and Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Junior Speaking Contest; District Chorus 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Amptennian (co-editor) 3.

KATHLEEN MARIE SIPOS

972 Washington Avenue

Handouts at lunch time please "Tootsie" who has a weakness for parties, picnics, all sports affairs, and Dal Pozzo's specials. Absent minded Kathleen keeps Bell customers in the line as she practices her receptionist techniques.

Secretarial, Concrete Courier 1, 2, 3; Tr. H. Y. 1, 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1; Amptennian 3



MAE RUTH SMITH

248 South Walnut Street, Bell

"Maizie" hold your temper! Mae is always on time for work and way ahead of time when it's food — especially at Mac's. Reading, studying, and keeping garage accounts in order suit merry Mae.

Secretarial, Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Amptennian 3



We boasted about our driver training records,

MORTON SMITH

231 West 27 Street

Laughs are in order when Mort is around. Girls and dances, as well as photography and archery, rate with our "sharp dresser." Will Lafayette or the Air Force claim 120's happy prankster?

College Preparatory, Football 1, Photo Club 1, 2; Boys' Chorus 3; Gym Exhibition 1; Art Club



RODNEY WILSON SMITH

2503 Cherryvale Road

Good things come in small packages. See silent "Rod" — top soda jerk at the M and N miniature golf and chess player, and an "Answer Man" on all school subjects. A right fine teacher in the making.

College Preparatory, Band 1, 2, 3; Art Club 1; Amptennian 3

STARR DARLEEN SMITH

2365 Main Street

Study our Starr and you find an authority on horses, dogs and cats, a budding poetess, a fine equestrienne, and an artist. The stars say teaching for Starr.

College Preparatory, Art Club 1; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Amptennian 3



PATSY KAY STEWART

729 Dewey Avenue

Freckles and an Irish temper introduce petite Patsy, our Student Council proxy, who is blessed with a rare wit, musical talent, and a yen for Dad's "Bug." Here is a true typing and shorthand expert.

Secretarial, Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls' Ensemble 1, 2, 3; National Honor 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; N. C. Club 3; Class Secretary; Fred Waring Workshop 1; Amptennian 3.

RODERICK SUTLIFF

Northampton, R. D. 1

Rod is at the Allentown Fair judging in the baby beef contest again. This fellow knows his business whether it's playing softball for Snyder's church or tinkering with tractors. Roderick is a farmer with a future.

Industrial Arts, Wrestling 1, 2, 3
Weight Club 1, 2, 3; Football 1
2; Gym Exhibition 1; Boys' Chorus 3; Amptennian 3

**WILLIAM CHARLES SZUPPER**

339 East 10 Street

Dark, roughish eyes, a smart dresser, and a casual smile introduce "Speedy." An authority on jets, Hi-Fi records, and chewing gum suits Bill, our Science Fair Contender, Air Force Academy or Commercial Flying???

College Preparatory, Rifle Club 1
Basketball 1; Gym Exhibition 1
2; Science Fair 2, 3; Fishing Club 3; Photo Club 3; Student Council 3; Amptennian 3; Christmas Vespers 3

**NANCY ANN TAKACS**

2348 Washington Avenue

Whether twirling a baton or ice skating, Nancy shows form and grace. The Steak House and Girl Scouts keep this miss in trim. An R. N. haunts Nancy's dreams.

College Preparatory, Girls Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3
Girls' Ensemble 2, 3; Majorette 2, 3; National Honor Society 3
Tri-Hi-Y 1; N Club 3; Gym Exhibition 1; Forensics 2; Science Fair 2; Amptennian 3.

**ROSE MARIE J. TAMANDI**

Bath, R. D.

Living in Germany gave Rose plenty to talk about. "On her toes Rose" is never at a loss with the "yak yak" concerning current events, dances, or the joys of being a factory gal. An authority on Napo-a-son is she.

Clerical and Sales Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3
Art Club 3



Visits to West Point, Cinerama, and the police station '56

EDWARD I. TANCZOS

257 South Walnut Street Bath

Ed and model airplanes are synonymous. Rollicking polkas on the accordion come naturally for silent Ed. Mention hunting??? Our serious minded field and stream expert is eager to listen! Lehigh or the Air Force come next.

College Preparatory, Model Plane Club 1; Science Fair 2; Amptennian 3.

**DONALD BRUCE THOMAS**

717 Lincoln Avenue

"Tommy," "King of Trombone Players," sports two talent contest trophies and a well worn golf bag. Our jovial joker is an avid Red Sox fan. Don has his eye on optometry in the future.

College Preparatory, Band 1, 2, 3; Boys' Chorus 1, 2, Mixed Chorus 1, 2; N Club 3; District Band 1, 2; Amptennian 3.

**ROBERT TURANCHIK**

Walnutport R. D. 2

"Bob's" at it again — selling ice cream custards, squeezing polkas out of his accordion, roller skating, and dreaming of an Air Force career. Girls occupy much of our Junior Speaker's time. Oh that laugh!

College Preparatory, Rifle Club 1; Photo Club 1, 2; Boys' Chorus 3; Mixed Chorus 3; Junior Speaking Contest, Amptennian 3

**RUTH JEAN UMERICK**

423 East 21 Street

Ruth is our "Last Minute Louis." Trim as a pin she wins Science Fair Awards, "shoes" her customers, keeps her scrap book up-to-date, and eats pizza with gusto. The future... Speech Correctionist.

College Preparatory, Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Science Fair 2; N Club 3; Amptennian 3



BARBARA WAGNER

435 Hills de Avenue, Cementon

Sharp dresser Barb is sampling Banana Splits again. Our competent Courier Editor keeps the presses in motion and still finds time to "work her way through High School."

"Bobbie" will be an asset to any office

Secretarial, Tri-H Y 1, 2, 3; Concrete Courier 2, 3; Class Secre

**MADELINE ANN WALBERT**

Danielsville, R. D. 1

There's frolic when Madeline and "Pete" (her pet monkey) are around. Always the nucleus for fun is Edgemont's skating rink. The Air Force and Airline Hostess please per Pigeon

College Preparatory, Courier 2, 3; Tri-H Y 1, 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1

NELSON EDWIN WAMBOLD

Danielsville, R. D. 1

"Nelle" is off to the Blue Mountains again for a little hunting and fishing. Dependable Nels stars in shop work and math — and prefers baseball. A career in the Navy suits Nelson

Industrial Arts, Rifle Club 1; Fishing Club

**KERMIT WAYLEN**

Danielsville, R. D.

"Whity" is Danielsville's gift to the halloween trade. Fun loving Kermit is a wiry wrestler and a fast miler in track. Bowmanstown, girls, and the National Guard Reserves rate with Kermit — our present M.P.

Industrial Arts, Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Football 2; N Club 1, 2, 3; Weight Club 1, 2, 3; District XI Track 1, 2, 3



America has given us a twelve year dream

EDWARD JOSEPH WEINHOFER

1424 Poplar Street

"Whinzi" holds enviable records as guard on the gridiron, in perfect attendance, in English class, in crashing weddings, in eating, and in beating the bell to school. Ed will be the pride of the U.S. Army

Industrial Arts, Clinic 2, 3; Football 2, 3; N Club 3

**CATHERINE ANN WEISS**

Northampton Street, Bath

Flirtatious "Katie" steps high as a color guard and is Mr. Schneck's right hand gal in business. Sodality, church choir and square dancing can't keep Catherine from earning A's bookkeeping and shorthand

Secretarial, Color guard 2, 3; Tri-H Y 1, 2, 3; N Club 3; Amptennian 3

RUTHANN WERLEY

Box 111, Bath, R. D. 2

Honk! Honk! and Ruthann is speeding off to the races again with that special sparkle in her grey eyes. Doing her farm chores and roller skating keep Ruthann busy as she dreams of a Receptionist future.

Secretarial, Tri-H-Y 1, 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1; Concrete Courier 2, 3; Amptennian 3

**IRENE S. WETZEL**

Bath, R. D.

Mysterious green eyes, a sunning smile — that's Irene. Collecting stamps, flowers, and horseback riding are "Renie's" hobbies. From the Bath corner, Irene graduates to the Women's Air Corps.

Secretarial, Tri-H-Y 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1; Artistic Typing 3; Gym Exhibition 2; Amptennian 3

JANE ELLEN WUCHTER

Bethlehem R. D. 2

Wife's excellent background in hiking (especially to Jacksonville), talking, babysitting, and producing 32nd cousins. Jane has the helping hand with a lot of brains. A career in nursing will suit this fine miss.

College Preparatory T. H. Y. 2 3, Gym Exhibition 1; Science F. 2 3



CARL JOHN WUNDERLER

665 Main Street

A "crack" on the gridiron -

Introduces B. Wunderer "the Scouting Indian Head-dress"

Top notch mechanic of the

College Preparatory

KATHRYN P. ZELLNER

Beth R. D. 1

You will find Kathryn haunting that certain garage in her carefree, gum chewing leisure moments. Teaching a Sunday School class and singing on the church choir are most important to Miss "Beat-the-beat" Katie.

Secretarial, Tri H. Y. 2 3, Art Club 1; Amptennian 3



And knowledge -- our door to destiny

'56


Our class does not lack its budding poets and musicians. The competition in writing the class song was unusually keen.

At our January class meeting the votes were finally cast, and here we have the proud class song winners. Sylvia Santee is the composer, and Nancy Takacs wrote the lyrics. Oscars to you, girls!



THE CLASS SONG

Lyrics by
Nancy Takacs
Music by
Sylvia Santee



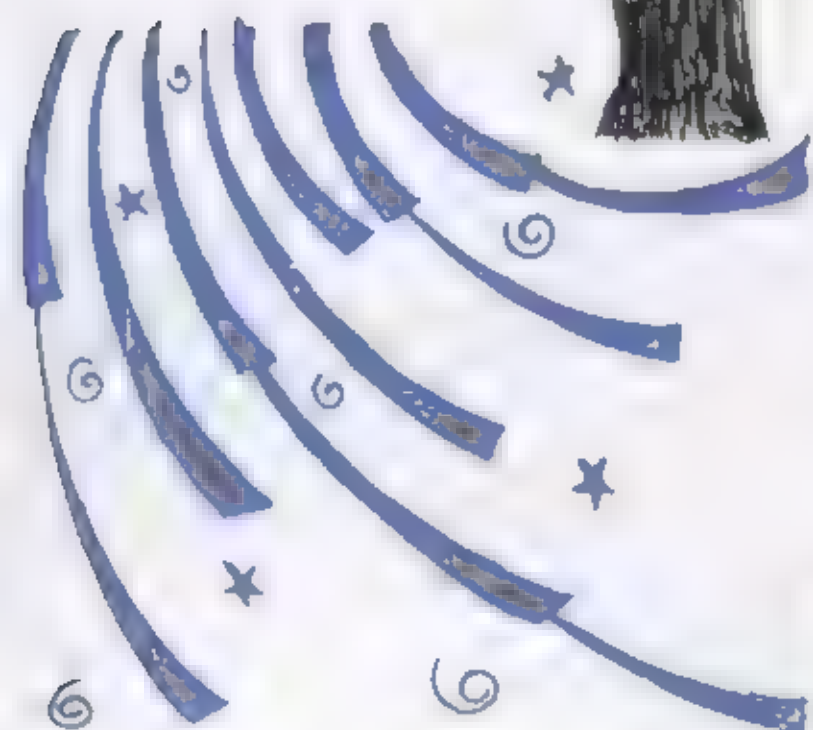
From our dear Al-ma Ma-ter time says we must de-part; But
ne-ver will we once for-get the mem'-ries in our hearts of
days with-in your bless-ed halls, with class-mates fond and true. All
this and more we che-rish, North ★ amp-ton High of you.

With school days all behind us, our futures now unfold,
And as we take our place in life, we'll render thanks untold
To our beloved Alma Mater, teachers, counselors too -
To our Northampton High School we all will long be true



Mary Ellen Lilly

Drifting And Dreaming



Underclassmen

Our photography show case is a magnet for underclassmen who flock to see the seniors in action — and to dream of the time when they will be featured "stars"



Self-Assured Juniors With Their Heads In The Clouds



Junior Class Officers tabulate a class election.

Standing: Mr. McCarthy, class adviser

Seated: Frank Marth, vice president; Charles Erdman, president; Lily Fox, secretary; Carol Koehler, treasurer.

Class Colors —
Red and White

Class Flower — Red Rose

Class Motto —
The future belongs to
those who prepare for it

A Junior word opens the way to new experiences, a learner permits class trips, and a farewell dance for the Seniors. The highlight of our year is the night when eight selected speakers vie for the top prize in our annual Junior Speaking Contest.



Row 1 — Speakers: R. Fred
M. Kemmerer, A. Bor
Fiedler, L. Henzl, R
M. Blose

Row 2 — S. D. Raden, R
W. H. Hagan, C
S. Bernhard, S. Kup
Wunderer

Row 3 — A. Vogel, E. Frisch, M.
Spos, D. Gable, R. Fields
W. Mooney, G.
Torayk

Row 4 — Miller, S. Troxell
Hartzel, H. Siles, E
Eichman, J. Skrapits, L.
Kern, L. Sutter



Juniors

Row 1—H. Guss, R. Gougher,
P. Heiny, H. Bankowski, D.
White, D. Smith, P. Krehkes
ner, T. Messenlehner

Row 2—D. Stuber, D. Scholtz,
C. Moyer, D. Bilheimer, C.
Salter, J. Valkovec, D. Moritz,
J. Luciano

Row 3—M. Kraynick, R. Hanes,
J. Grabants, G. Nickolas,
W. Hucalik, C. Hofman, J. Fox,
J. Mitsis

Row 4—S. Anthony, G. Stefany,
G. Shoemaker, J. Santee, C. Jones,
R. Buronic, G. Reppert, M. Kozero

Row 5—J. Kohler, S. Nachesty,
J. Zietyk, M. Kowalyshyn, M. Patrucelli,
I. Lapp, D. Kern, R. Lutte

Row 6—R. Raimor, B. Fiedler,
A. Zocharchuk, P. Kline, T. Keller,
N. Trach, B. Laub, D. Henninger

Row 7—J. Green, R. Johnson,
R. Koch, A. Lubaneksky, J. Turbedsky,
G. Scheffer, M. Wright, P. Petrick

Row 8—D. Kochenash, H. Mander,
W. Bartholomew, C. Kohler, J. Attili,
D. Edelman, L. Kleppinger, R. Reph

Row 9—L. Heffelfinger, T. Kneler,
P. Bohum, D. Danner, L. Breitfeller,
S. Benner, L. Derhammer, E. Gunther

Row 10—C. Bodner, R. Decker,
J. Scheffler, R. Bird, R. Torres,
K. Reoh, R. Beil, H. Mills

Juniors

Row 1—L. O'Brien, P. Miller,
P. Schell, S. Stroh, P.
Schmidt, J. Wieand, N. Rice,
I. Schmidt

Row 2—L. Tanzosh, J. Stimpff,
D. Yost, A. Miller, D. Yan-
ders, S. Meyers, E. Silfies,
S. Sterner.

Row 3—B. Michael, R. Swaen-
sky, J. Mesics, A. Szep, P.
Gilbert, D. Meltsch, S. Roc-
kovits, D. Rinker

Row 4—M. Hertz, D. Yandri-
sovitz, R. Roberts, F. Musch-
lo, R. Herzog, H. Huth, J.
Yurish, R. Herzog.

Row 5—L. Livengood, P. Kutz-
ler, J. Milisits, C. Shmer,
J. Schneider, J. Kenas, S.
Sedora, J. Shinkman

Row 6—F. Marth, A. Moroko-
vitz, R. Kaharzuk, R. Santo,
K. Zader, J. Neetz, C. Morh,
P. Mayercek.

Row 7—R. Hadt, L. Kremus,
R. Karutz, D. Falman, J. Mo-
zur, B. Haydt, S. Fetzinger,
R. Blum.

Row 8—F. Kohler, N. Koehler,
J. Henning, J. Hildebrandt,
M. Benninger, J. Becker, D.
Hirschman, P. Gardner.

Row 9—J. Kohler, A. Gasper,
A. Gallegos, N. Bachman,
D. Kemmerer, O. Beers, P.
Lerch, P. Green

Row 10—K. Engler, R. Deck, B.
Hutnick, S. Racker, B. Marsh,
B. Focht



Big Moments In Our Little Lives

Never will the memory of the
 Junior Class Farewell Party
 be forgotten. The Lambertville
 High School. The Merry
 Moments. The days
 of the Junior Class will
 be remembered.



Eagerly Juniors await the big
 moment — a glimpse at their new,
 shiny class rings



Preparing lunches for our gridiron
 no task for these sports
 stars

Sedate Sophomores



Sophomore Class Officers take time to discuss class meeting plans

Charles Kuntz, president; Philip Ridgley, treasurer; Lon Everett, secretary; Phyllis Dal Pozzo, vice president

Row 1—J. Santee, S. Laube, J. Uhnak, K. H. ...



Row 2—L. Smith, E. Hass, J. Hutterer, N. Roth, R. Reimer, M. Smith, R. Beers, M. Jend



Row 3—G. Taras, S. Steiner, J. Schloffer, R. Hanzark, Morey, J. Wirth, G. Wetzel, P. Beers



Row 4—B. Meis, A. Handwer, J. Meyers, P. Dal Pozzo, G. Henning, L. Coe, S. McCandless, R. Bowen



Row 5—L. Derham, M. Ksits, J. Schell, J. P. Lohute, B. Newhard



Row 6—D. Kohler, L. Horwatts, D. Rodgers, P. Christman, M. Billy, B. Brobst, R. Tan, B. Williams



As we take the big step into high school, we are confronted with many new challenges. Latin, time writings in typewriting, and new ways to budget our time for extra-curricular activities. We're in the middle of this adult world with all its responsibilities.



Row 1—S. Graver, C. Minnich,
S. Shmkanin, F. Frankl, R.
Marth, L. Ludwig, R. Min-
nich, L. Calafranceski

Row 2—S. Herd, F. Maroski,
S. Szalaygi, D. Laub, D. Reen-
ock, R. Knoph, J. Zoun, P.
Keschl

Row 3—P. Kurtz, R. Heftolt n-
ger, E. Mackas, M. Spadt, F.
Tanzosh, M. Hussar, S. Derr,
S. Getz

Row 4—N. Sheetz, C. Boltzner,
S. Koren, E. Wunderlar, D.
Zwickl, R. Molchany, R. Per-
son, D. Marakovits

Row 5—J. Eisenreich, L. Work-
heiser, M. Solt, J. Weber, R.
Harder, R. Werner, P. Kratz-
er, N. Blair

Row 6—R. Kleintop, S. Sutton,
M. Ruth, G. Hontz, L. Keeler,
B. Butz, A. Heffelfinger, J.
Kerbocher

Row 7—A. Green, A. Minnich,
R. Hildebrand, C. Zellner, E.
Kleppinger, C. Green, E.
Lucky, J. Cruz

Row 8—R. Grollier, J. Smith,
D. Bachman, C. Sherer, C.
Reph, D. Bradahl, C. Banks,
R. Brd

Row 9—A. Chimarys, B. Payn-
ter, R. Groff, G. Farkas, A.
Arthur, R. Sadl, W. Ba'il, E.
Heisler

Row 10—L. Enfalt, D. Bahnuk,
C. Ott, S. Gurney, L. Sera-
pits, S. Poendl, M. Lapson-
zski, S. Kopter

Sophomores

Row 1—R. Dech, F. Heffelfinger, V. Butz, E. Herman, W. Seyer, V. Uhnak, G. Haydt, K. Nicksher.

Row 2—E. Blman, C. Summers, P. Knoph, J. Nederostek, B. Bender, M. Uharcik, R. Miller, P. Mills.

Row 3—E. Temmel, B. Biery, C. Longtin, J. Uhnak, C. Heckman, V. Weretta, P. Solderitz, R. Petrucelli.

Row 4—S. Ruch, R. Beck, R. Phillips, J. Bum, M. Chuss, N. Finoly, L. Kern, P. Ridgley.

Row 5—E. Kocher, G. Bartholomew, C. Lisetski, M. Barral, E. Segfried, R. Schwachten, J. Crowell, M. Churetta.

Row 6—B. Bodo, S. Dreher, D. Tutko, B. Rechter, T. Davis, L. Everett, J. Marks, G. Werley.

Row 7—S. Opinger, P. Smith, D. Seiler, W. Green, L. Bollman, R. Werner, T. Hoff, A. Michalgyk.

Row 8—M. Shunk, L. Cogossi, S. Bilheimer, B. Moser, J. Hirtle, G. Buss, T. Sifios, R. Hoffman.

Row 9—A. Ferrel, W. Oplinger, J. Schall, P. Bruchek, P. Fogel, R. Ifkovits, J. Christman, F. Greene.

Row 10—R. Tarnow, J. Newhard, J. Shafer, T. Reenock, J. Spanitz, N. Rau, C. Danner, S. Mohrey.

Row 11—N. McMurry, J. Gavura, J. Miltenberger, P. Roth, C. Kuntzleman, S. Shoemaker, A. Schisler, F. Schoerhammer.



Ninth Grade

We celebrate S-D Day. In observance of Safe Driving Day our students and faculty "tagged" all autos with Safe Driving reminders. Here Carol Rockovits hands a card to Mr. Harold Dotter, Northampton resident, while Mr. Robert Crawford, our driver education instructor, looks on.



Row 1 E. White
R. White
M. White

Row 2 R. White
M. White
M. White

Row 3 M. White
M. White
M. White

Row 4 A. White
M. White
M. White

Row 5 L. White
M. White
M. White

Row 6 M. White
M. White
M. White

Row 7 M. White
M. White
M. White



Row 1—J. Hirtle, B. Kosc, J.
Topfer, I. Sartenberg, R.
Dreisbach, H. Musick, E.
Longley, F. Mksits

Row 2—D. Zeinsky, C. Becker
E. Miller, J. Nero, J. Dech
P. Stettler, G. Smolick, P.
Werner

Row 3—M. Poendl, M. Tenzos
P. Sekonic, T. Herman, C.
Smith, R. Miller, B. Bell, R.
Galgon

Row 4—L. Schall, P. Miko, P.
Trach, W. Coyle, P. Temos
P. Schneider, N. Shoemaker
M. Kds

Row 5—J. Pfeiffer, M. Mum
may, B. Wuchter, B. Horn, C.
Hess, L. Brownmiller, E.
Henzel, E. Frack

Row 6—R. Stroh, S. Toth, E.
Patko, J. Heberling, D. Sur
anofsky, A. Oncheck, W.
Yanders, D. Schaeffer

Row 7—K. Gilbert, E. Gower
R. Boyko, J. Olesak, L. Gra
beritz, D. Feidler, H. Dieter
L. Cacciola

Row 8—J. Tracy, A. Batz, P.
Zatyk, M. Polzer, K. Fahne
A. Peters, S. Moll, R. Ede

Row 9—B. Kopfer, B. Miller
B. Mishko, R. Tomasz, P.
Arndt, A. Biery, P. Heckman
M. Lindaman

Row 10—L. Edelman, V. Der
hammer, R. Hass, R. Berg
mann, H. Bachman, M. Onus
chek, A. Hummel, R. Morey

Row 11—C. Kocher, J. Lower
J. Tracy, D. Kocher, S. Fly
tuta, M. Kern, S. Choronzak
D. Snyder





Ninth Grade

Row 1—R. Lutz, J. Walakovsky, R. Labish, R. Hantz, L. Kopchak, L. Green, K. Paukovits, W. Miller

Row 2—B. Kutzerits, S. Mikovits, A. Shelock, R. Anthony, A. Smith, H. Farkas, P. Petrick, G. Miller

Row 3—F. Bilder, S. Barba, P. Krasley, F. Michael, R. Zimmerman, R. Grover, D. Schall, C. Benson

Row 4—L. Berlin, D. Jacoby, R. Gerenscor, F. Tracy, M. Loveace, A. Uhnak, C. Yob, L. Solditsch

Row 5—M. Welty, D. Dreher, M. Reimer, B. Schorba, R. Blum, D. Hall, J. Falk, S. Bartholomew

Row 6—K. Dilcher, R. Derkits, D. Kuba, S. Saters, H. Hummel, F. Hobe, S. Be

Row 7—L. Moritz, J. Messenlehner, R. Nikischer, I. Heckman, S. Radcliffe, G. Bruber, D. Faustner, B. Fields

Row 8—D. Yandrovitz, G. Fruhman, F. Mack, S. Herschman, G. Wansko, C. Mills, J. Schiegel, M. Mondrick

Row 9—E. Messenlehner, P. Hall, B. Shaffer, D. Dranchak, M. Moyer, J. Fota, W. Wetzel, W. Bedleman

Row 10—M. Mulasits, G. Sutton, D. Tarnow, G. Ballet, R. Remaley, D. Frey, G. Banlos, B. Kochen

Row 11—R. Croyer, G. Spenger, S. Koch, G. Scheffler, D. Dickerman, D. Anthony, J. Derr, P. Rehrig

Eighth Grade

Row 1—D. Minnich, L. Laudembach, N. Bealer, L. Bartholomew, N. Fyfe, S. Wisner, R. Kocher, B. Barrall.

Row 2—G. Siegfried, D. Edleman, N. Edeman, M. Mitovitch, R. Jacoby, J. Deemer, M. Flamish, R. Remaly.

Row 3—S. Leiby, R. Rinker, P. Snyder, L. Heckman, D. Kolb, L. Heckman, G. Reph, B. Silvius.

Row 4—D. Spohn, C. Siegfried, S. Buskirk, C. Derhammer, S. McCafferty, R. Brunell, J. Rehrig, B. Willi.

Row 5—D. Beers, D. Traugher, J. Dornbach, S. Heimer, D. Moser, D. Custer, J. Bartholomew, G. Kocher.

Row 6—T. Dieter, W. Hummel, J. Kleinschuster, D. Vogel, H. Solt, D. Barthol, R. Silfies, J. Siegfried.

Row 7—B. Moser, L. Temos, L. Heckman, E. Waltz, R. Greener, G. Bokma, R. Longey, E. Braidingger.

Row 8—A. Longey, N. Einfalt, D. Dobbs, R. Bachman, S. Fritz, P. Zellner, D. Gardner, J. Weber.

Row 9—J. Brong, S. Hayne, G. Bartholomew, J. Miller, A. Hahn, A. Roth, D. Heffintroyer, K. Sager.

Row 10—M. Peters, C. DeLong, T. Miller, R. Hildenbrandt, R. Davidson, N. Kocher, K. McCandless, B. Heimer.

Row 11—R. Frack, D. Longenbach, B. DalPezzo, C. Stettler, M. Christman, C. Dischnat, T. Recker, L. Suranofsky.





Row 1—D. Ritter, J. Mosica,
Newhart, D. Daubert, S
Zernd, M. Ladick, C
Smith, D. Snyder

Row 2—J. Yelenos, P. Boer
F. Beubst, C. Spengler, R
Loch, C. Atherholt, V
Marsh, F. Kromus

Row 3—D. Kean, A. Crisco,
A. Minnich, E. Heffelfinger,
Holota, C. Heffelfinger,
Moyer, S. Kleppinger

Row 4—D. Rockel, B. Koch
L. Lherick, C. Diebert, T
ta, J. Schneider, W
Reupert, M. Delucia

Row 5—R. Handwerk, C. Koeh
er, B. Krobath, R. Heckman,
J. Genevise, R. Reenock, D
Ye emchuk, A. Newhard,

Row 6—S. Wagner, S. Novak
J. Hadenan, S. Wall, M
Vas'lawsky, R. Oncheck, E
Hyszda, C. Vtovvib

Row 7—W. MacAdam, L. Mi
chael, K. Fritz, M. Renert,
C. Miler, A. Sickonic, G
Ze ars, K. Kuntz

Row 8—J. Anthony, G. Faust
nar, J. Wieand, J. Knappen
berger, D. Beers, B. Groff,
J. Kates, M. Seko

Row 9—E. Correll, N. Prozo
nic, J. Lutta, N. Lopsonzsk
M. Petko, J. Yarsevich, J
Marchak, J. Achey

Row 10—J. Hankoo, L. Sheck
S. Mack, N. Dannar, L.
M. Is, L. Lakotash, J. Shaef
fer, L. Kochan

Row 11—R. Mayarak, W. Rey
er, A. Bennnger, L. M. er
R. He'ler, D. Schultes, J
Franko, B. Shearer

Eighth Grade

Row 1—M. Roman, G. Reinert,
R. Berger, M. Wenner, D.
Roberts, R. Schoellhammer,
C. Mertz, R. Mills.

Row 2—M. Kratzer, G. Rude
litsch, D. Paly, J. Nachsty
T. Klotz, E. Johnson, A. Say-
uk, C. Frable.

Row 3—J. Domitrovits, R. Lein-
dcker, J. Falot, J. Graver,
R. Fogelman, B. Ladich, I.
Buchman, J. DeLucia

Row 4—G. Lubenesky, J.
Odenweider, D. Green, L.
Arduini, W. Shaffer, O.
Wagner, D. Bilheimer, D.
Schneck

Row 5—C. Mush, R. Beak, R.
Mesics, G. Haines, J. Bach-
man, R. Berg, D. Schaeffer,
B. Mayorek.

Row 6—L. Snyder, B. Zellner,
D. Beck, G. Michaels, P.
Sullivan, W. Ziegenfuss, K.
Miler, C. Grube.

Row 7—B. Reenock, A. Cherry,
S. Zaharchuk, N. Sarson, R.
Mann, E. Swatt, K. Geiger,
R. Horvath.

Row 8—R. Meyers, L. Heffel-
finger, V. Mack, J. White,
J. Bennis, D. Moyer, S.
Meltsch, R. Shellock.

Row 9—F. Zamadics, R. Rein-
hard, R. Klipple, B. Lower,
F. Heffelfinger, J. Bartholo-
mew, D. Dieter, B. Smith

Row 10—C. Yanders, E. Ni-
cholos, J. Kohler, M. Han-
zarik, E. Yankovitch, T. Liven-
good, W. Mathern, L. Hiest-
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Row 11—M. Zaura, R. DeLucia,
C. Erdosy, C. Laub, J.
White, N. Burkhardt, N.
Kern, D. Huceluk

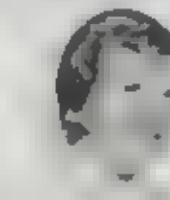
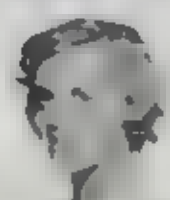


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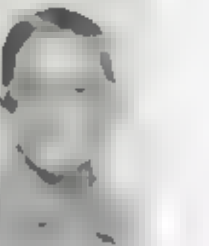
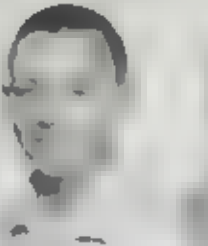
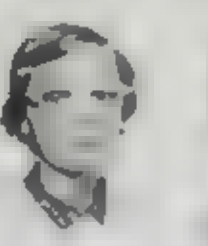


Row 1—S. Lovelace (Eighth grade).

Seventh Grade



Row 2—J. Bnder, B. Choronski, W. Dreyer, B. Arandt, J. Bretz, B. Yandres, C. Spengler



Row 3—L. Miller, D. Frack, F. S'fies, R. Antonuk, G. Korutz, F. McMurray, R. Spengler

Seventh Grade

Row 1—C. Brobst, C. Brong,
C. Eberts, S. Buskirk, G. Dor-
hammer, D. Fehnel, C. Kern
R. Kipple



Row 2—H. Meyer, L. Bahmer
J. Moretz, B. Roberts, N. Sel-
vage, K. Sensenbach, M. Sur-
enofsky, L. Wadman



Row 3—R. Davis, L. Beltz, L.
Eberts, R. Fenstermacher, C.
Hahn, C. Fehnel, R. Krauss
R. Eberly



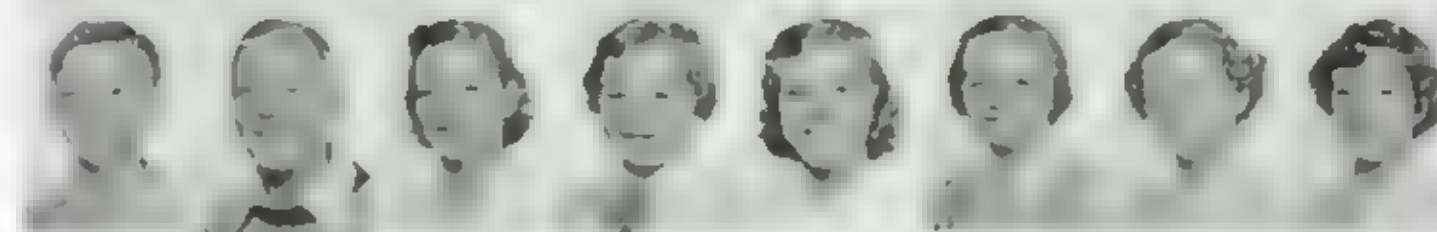
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Silfies, N. Kopchak, R.
Marsh, L. Rice, R. Grube, E.
Heckman,



Row 5—R. Eckert, C. Fleck, M.
Beal, D. Grube, M. A. Fritz,
D. Haas, M. Onkatz, L.
Kocher,



Row 6—C. Person, F. Kine, B.
Grube, G. Graver, C. Edel-
man, S. Sutton, S. Frach, u
Frach



Row 7—C. Bealer, P. Brear-
man, J. Heckman, S. Sieg-
fried, N. Werkheiser, J.
Markulics, P. Rubino, B. Nolf



Row 8—R. Schaffer, C. Meck-
es, R. Simon, S. Kutz, R.
Schagel, S. Rader, K. Mc-
Kittick, W. Lasko,



Row 9—J. Rader, A. Milander
J. Mauser, B. Kocher, S. Kst-
ler, D. Heimer, J. Heckman
L. Ketz,



Row 10—R. Kocher, S. Kromer
G. Ritter, A. Rumsey, J.
Hilt, K. Storm, L. Kline, R.
Ott





Row 1—L. O'Brien, D. Muschko, R. Moyer, T. Csontos, D. Ziatick, H. Garrison, N. Zarbas, M. Schiller

Row 2—D. Farber, B. Rogers, P. Gieske, J. Rogers, J. Moyer, R. Shushimsky, J. Gotske, R. Hockman

Row 3—D. Welkowitz, P. Moyer, L. Bahner, E. Lebish, R. Wahl, A. Right, H. Warkola

Row 4—K. Kohler, G. Fisz, J. Matchos, J. David, R. Blitzer, D. Werkeiser, R. Greene, J. Tomasik

Row 5—E. Kleppinger, D. Strickland, B. Defer, D. Christman, R. Miller, A. Oplinger, G. Deppe, F. Lindeman

Row 6—L. Miller, A. Miller, B. Williamson, C. Kuntz, R. Reitz, G. Martink

Row 7—I. Solt, L. Hunsicker, D. Blumer, J. Fink, D. Esterly, F. Frock, E. Buskirk

Row 8—B. Mackas, K. Rockel, R. Kersu, R. Reinhard, B. Gasper, D. Dailey, D. Neff, Donald Neff

Row 9—E. Fenstermaker, N. Snyder, F. Halter, P. Gross, C. Mertz, D. Rogers, R. Kern, S. Hummel

Row 10—D. Zeiger, B. Zellers, J. Klipple, S. Gaugler, J. Rice, M. Henninger, B. Shutz, S. Hunsberger

Row 11—J. Kohler, B. Browmiller, M. Achey, D. Deutscher, L. Wambold, W. Opling, C. Kulp, G. Raph

Seventh Grade

Row 1—B. Mesics, D. Keck, D. Arndt, R. Manogue, P. Nyce, N. Snyder, D. Greene, G. Newhard

Row 2—C. Miller, T. Weber, E. Waylen, R. Solderitch, R. Oncheck, A. Praetorious, C. Michaels, J. Mnich

Row 3—A. Kazero, R. Green, R. Miller, R. Fritz, R. Miller, A. Falat, W. Hiser, E. Weber

Row 4—P. Hurth, P. Chmich, G. Beary, P. Kulp, J. Salter, S. Snyder, E. Felix, L. Hassler

Row 5—E. Faust, M. Wolf, J. Cole, M. Erschen, B. Fritz, J. Kleppinger, R. Deibert, E. Roberts

Row 6—E. Hunsberger, R. Herzog, M. Filchner, R. Hubefaster, J. Smith, L. Brown, R. Schwetzen, J. Sipos.

Row 7—D. Stroh, J. Meltsch, R. Spedt, J. Kuntz, E. Michaels, T. Schmidt, R. Rappert, B. Wanitsky

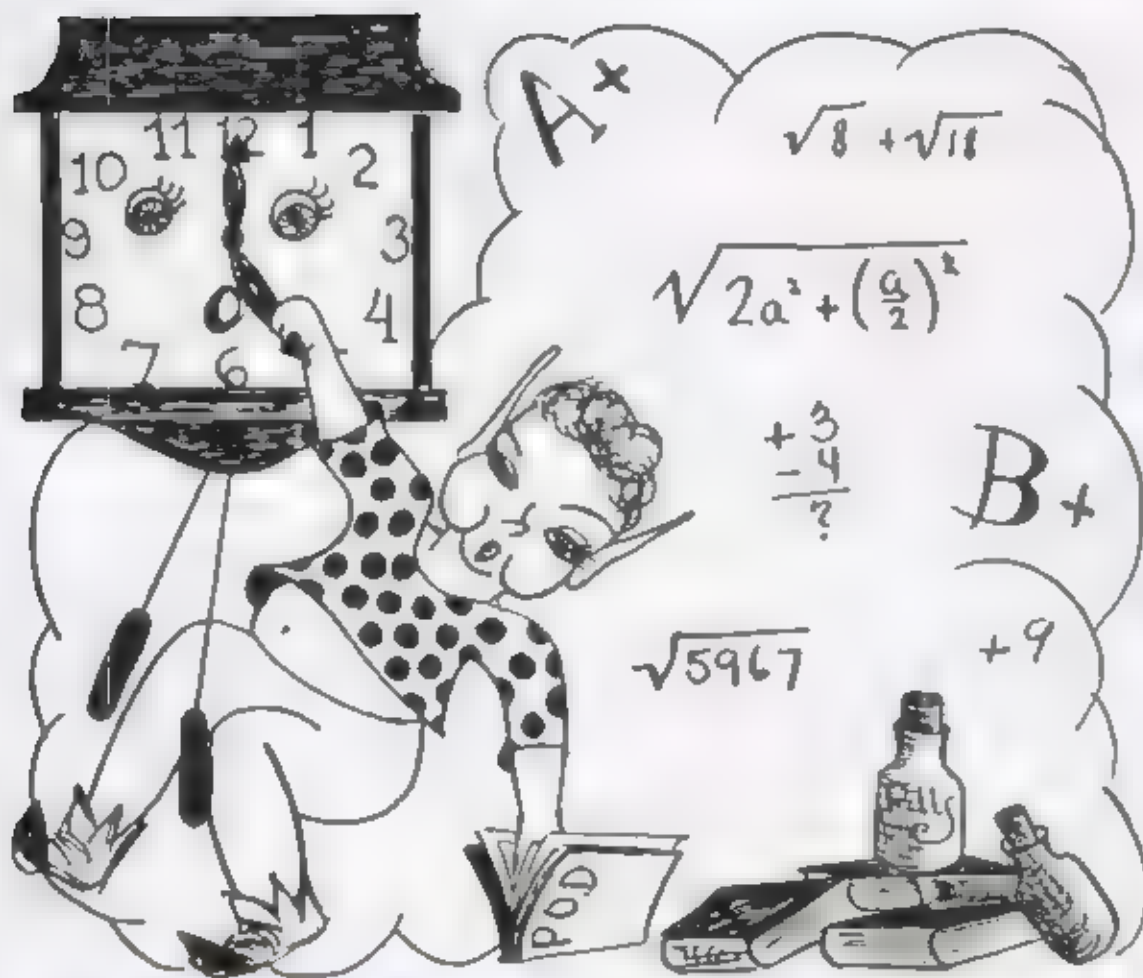
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Row 10—B. McCarty, D. Mann, H. Newhard, A. Schaffner, S. Brader, E. Falat, L. Ruch, L. Creyer



Capers In The Clouds

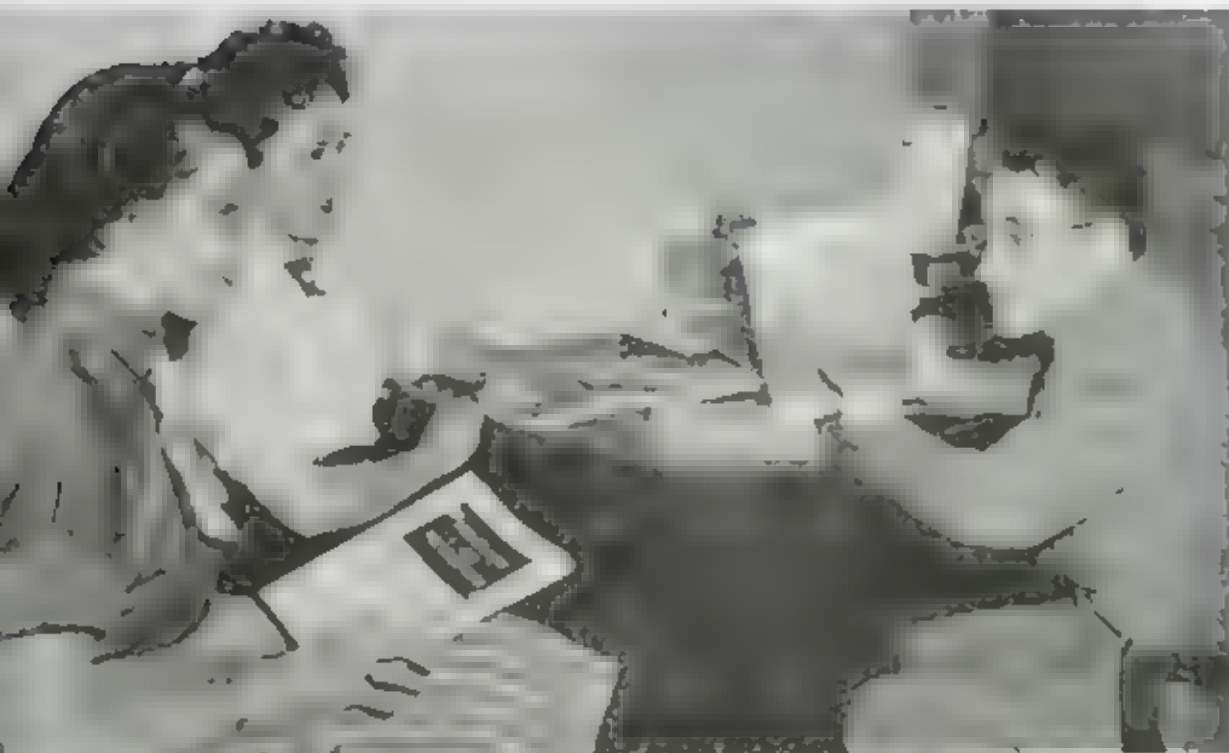


Curriculum And Clubs

The midnight oil burns often for students of N.A.J.H.S. Here we peek in on Steve Kotch as he struggles with Chemistry equations — and visions of "A's" dance in his head.



In Our Curriculum There Is Something For Everyone



Whether the question concerns
reading, pronunciation, a part-
ner, or a personality problem, or
anything else, our Guidance De-
partment will find the answer.



Driver training teaches us how
to deal with the roughest roads,
the most highway problems,
and even with that ever-present
enemy, the flat tire.

Our well-equipped up-to-date
library helps us travel round the world
with books and helps to educate
us through our reading and
research work. Here we lay up that
treasure trove that may someday
help to open our door to destiny.

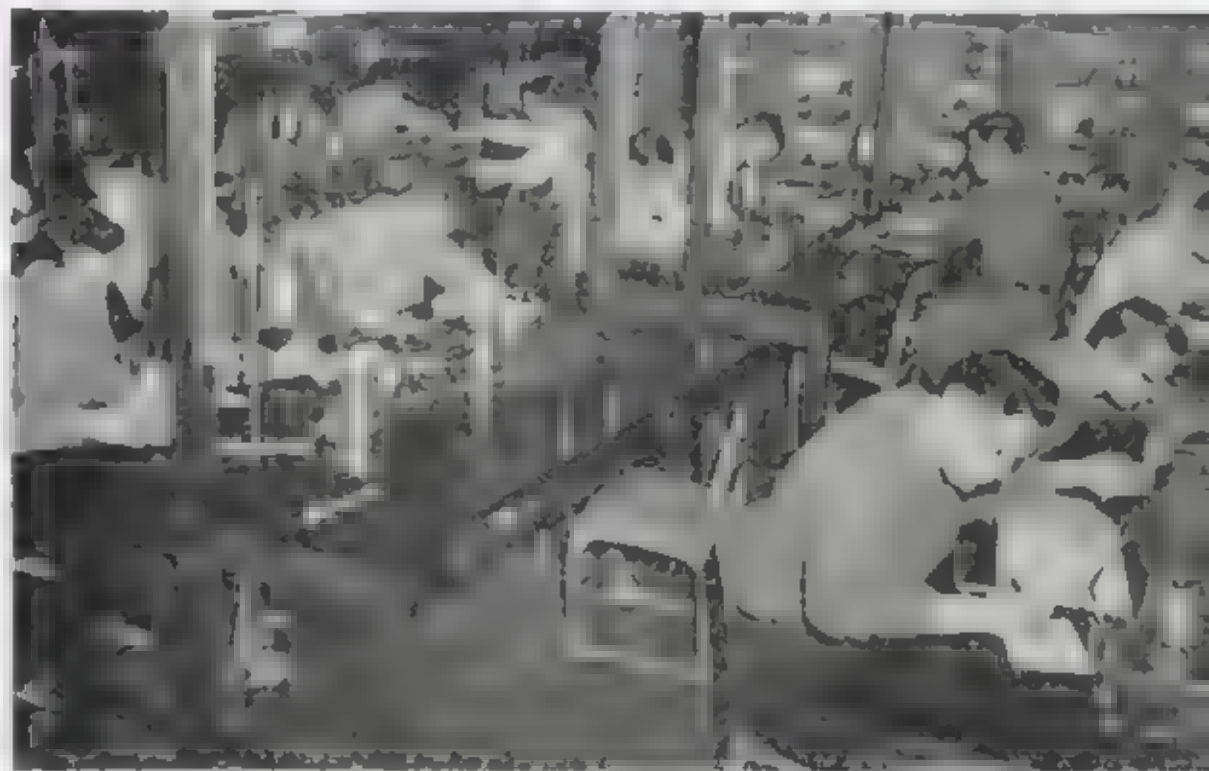


In Science We Probe the Mysteries of Nature

Through our courses in science we try to understand the many mysteries of our modern scientific world.

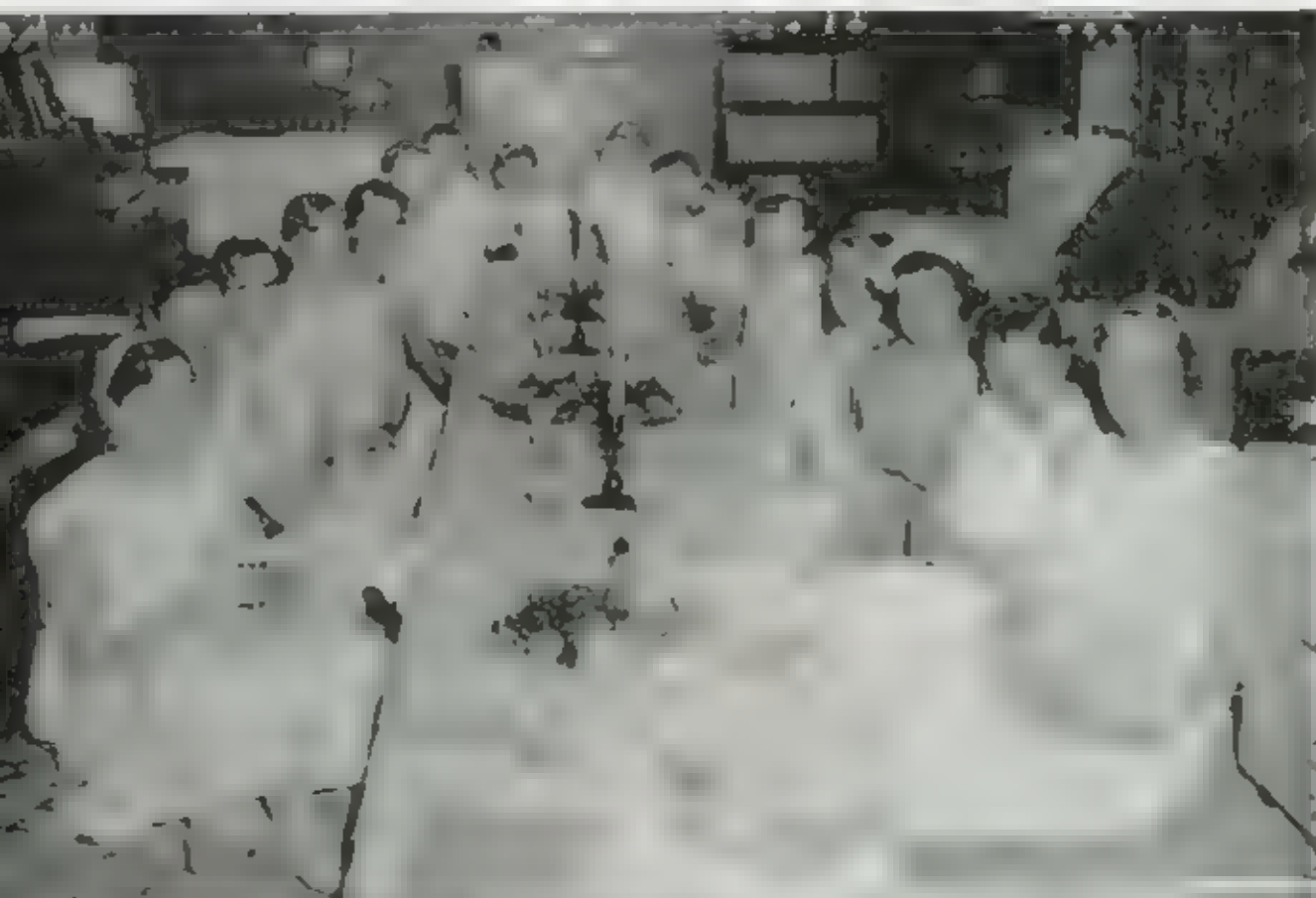
Laws, problems, and laughter are all a part of the learning program in our junior physics classes.

Next comes the eternal question, "Have you learned Avogadro's Hypotheses?" as one senior laments to another. Interesting experiments, equations, and tests are sure to produce capable scientists of the future.



...city made its appearance in the ... year with its study ... animals, its practical ... on the caring of aquariums ... the ever popular herbarium

In Languages We Vision New Horizons In Culture



Our dreams would be far from complete if we did not include trips to far-off lands. The knowledge of languages plays an important role in this, because only through language can we truly understand another people, their history and their culture.

Throughout our years of schooling we have been taught the basic element of knowledge: English—the language of our people. This language has helped us to gain an understanding of our other subjects. It has helped us to become more articulate and better able to take our place in society.

In our German class we journey to a distant country where we meet interesting people who charm us with their folk customs and gay songs. Our Latin class is the sure foundation for all our language work. Here the study of Roman mythology and culture is a gentle tie that binds us to the past.

In all of these languages we learn much about grammar, about literature, about speaking acceptably, and writing effectively. These, along with intelligent thinking should serve to enrich our future.

Our Latin students participate with a Roman dinner.

We introduce our new textbook in our English band class.

C. Tarnetbaum sings through the auditorium as our German class spreads Christmas cheer.

In History The Past Prepares Us For The Future

Learning about man from very primitive times, through the great dynasties of Rome and Greece, up to our modern Twentieth Century is all a part of our school department known as Social Science

In Ancient History and World History we study the fascinating cultures and ideologies of other countries

In American and United States History classes we see the proud story of a great nation unfold. Here we become aware of our great heritage

In civics and problems of democracy we study the plan and workings of our government. Now we begin to realize our share in this government "of, by, and for the people."

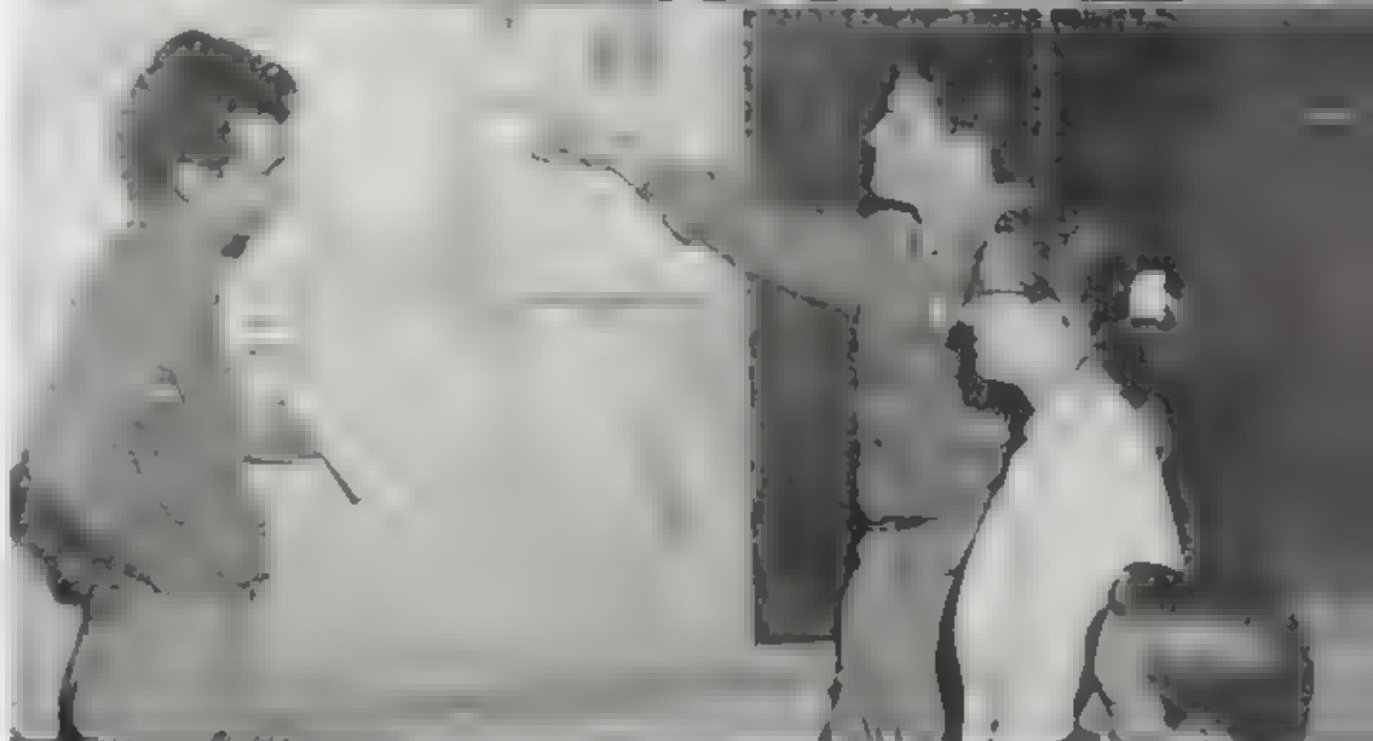
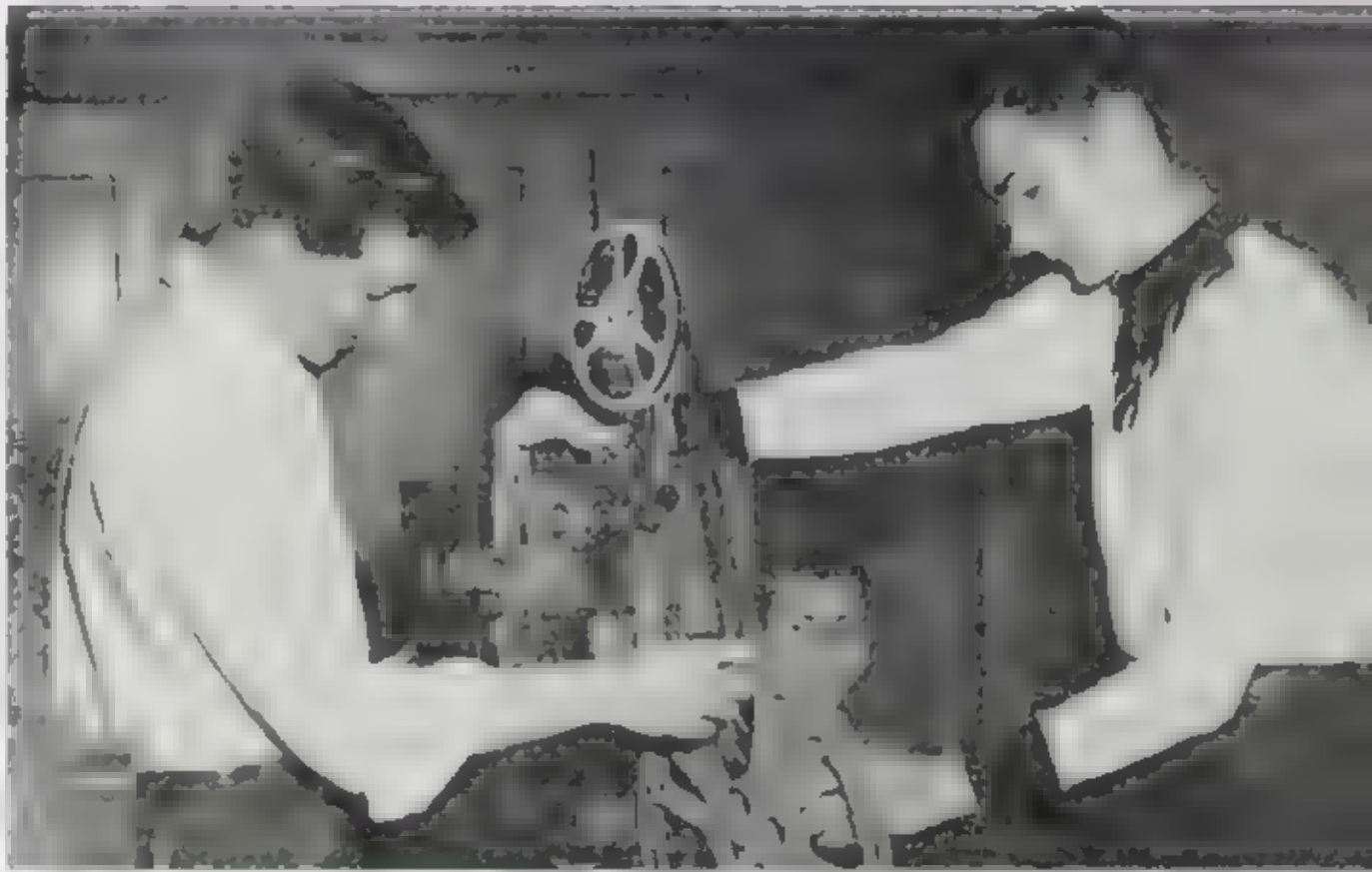
In social living classes we follow the psychological trend and study man in his relationship to society

These are the courses which help us to understand the past and prepare us for a brave, new future

Our projectionists set up the equipment for another social living feature. Today's problem? Our mental hospitals

Our distinguished guest speaker, Dr. Morton Eugene Weldy, lawyer, former college professor, and international traveler, gives us some views of world affairs as he discusses foreign policies in P. of D. class. A poet at heart, Dr. Weldy gave some of us a taste of Robert Frost's works as he read numerous poems of our great Vermont poet

In P. of D. we learn to understand the world through current topics reports on the international, national, state, or local level



Geometry Theorems plus Alert Thinking equals Precision



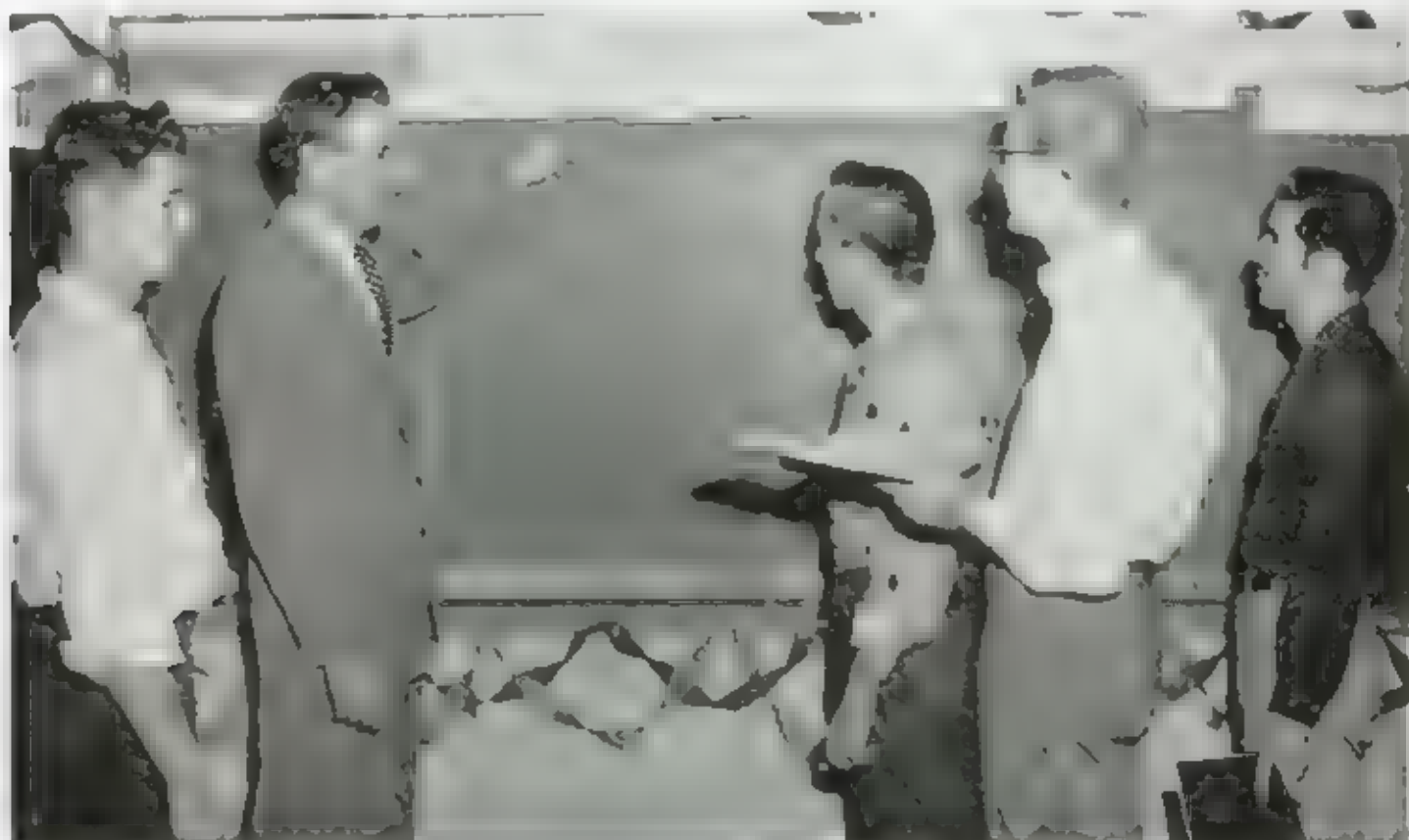
A Geometry teacher demonstrates a theorem to his students.

As we hop on cloud 13 we start counting the stars. A small star in the distance is a star, just with a little bit of light. The men aboard are looking at the star with a geometric eye.

Here is the other star a little larger and a larger holding up our eyes. The men with their geometric eye are looking at it.

The plane geometry star carries on the pretensioned unions who with their fortitude are sure to succeed.

A very large star zooms upward toward success with some seniors tackling solid geometry and trigonometry and still others studying the office techniques of business math and bookkeeping.



A Geometry teacher demonstrates a theorem to his students.

Efficiency plus Accuracy plus Personality equals Good Stenogs



Dear Sir, and Cordially
your truly's familiar note to
your very secretarie. With m
e fingers they whiz over the key
of a typewriter to produce fine
and precise correspondence.

Our fine stenographers of Law
Company Reception work and
Service as they see there are
our present goals to reach as
efficient office personnel.

In these picture we see BM
assist as busy bookkeeper, ditto
the north hand file, and speed
the typists earning their liv
ing to perfection.

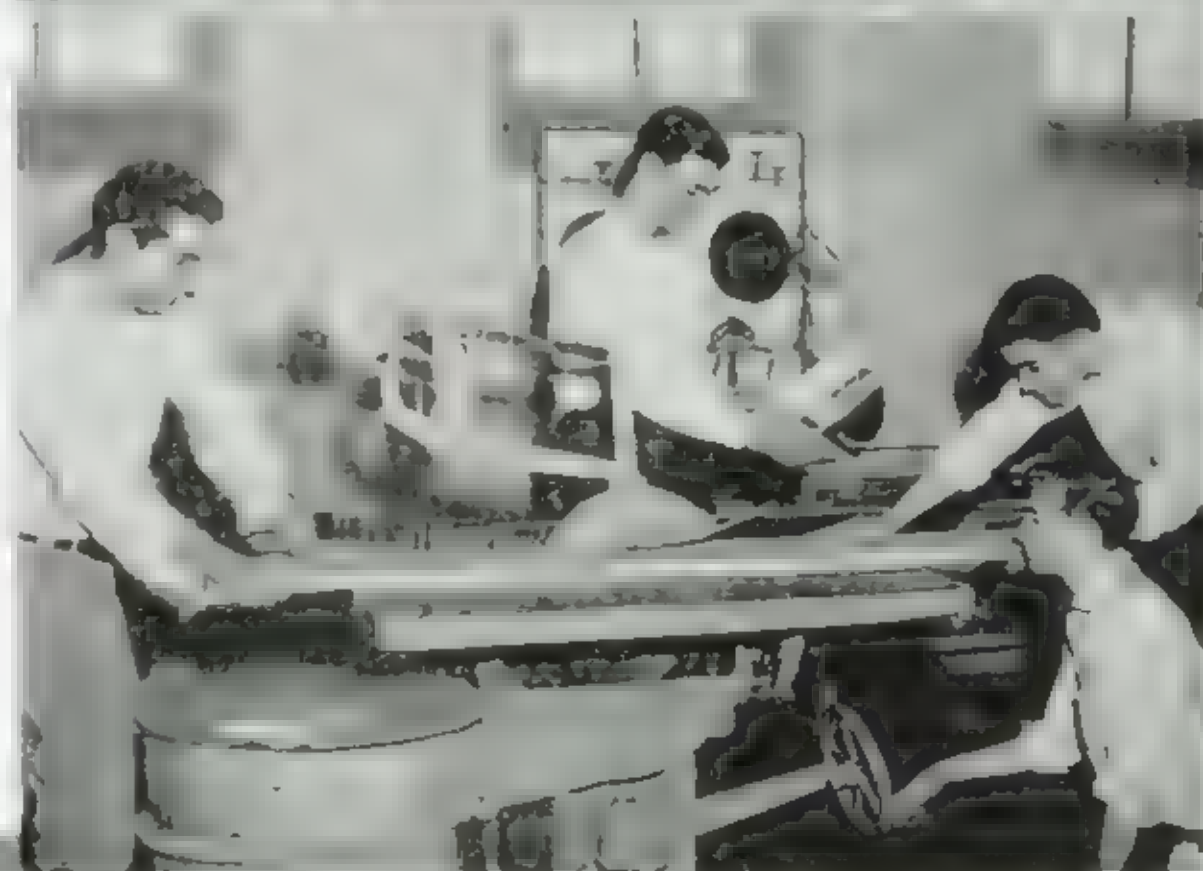


Industrial Arts Train Our Skilled Workers

Entering our well-equipped shop area one is greeted with the clean tangy aroma of wood, the buzzing of saws, or perhaps the clear, ringing sound of someone pounding metal. Our skilled craftsmen are busily busting about creating everything from fine furniture to stage scenery. The boys are trained in the handling of saws, lathes, planers, and the various drill presses.

After watching our able artisans demonstrate their expertness in drafting and leather craft, we journey to the art department.

In our art department we see our future Rembrandts brushing with fervor at a masterpiece in the making. Perhaps some aspiring Michelangelo is zealously molding his own version of the "Winged Victory." The student may choose oil or water color, pastel, ceramics, or screen, or one of the many other mediums in expressing his own particular creative ideas in art.



Home Economics Prepares Future Homemakers



Homemaking covers a large area in N.H.S. One of the main subjects, though, is food. Here we learn the tricks of the trade from correct seasoning to preparing a five-course meal. And we make our table look more attractive with instructions in table settings and flower arrangement. We treat our guests many times in our neatly furnished dinette parlor.



Personal grooming takes on a new look for us in the sewing department as we learn to make our clothes, mend our tears, and wash our linens with ease. And come Christmas Vespers, and other performances, we take on the responsibility of making costumes.

Taking the homemaking department as a whole, it gives us a very good start in our climb toward our role as a homemaker.



Here Music and Song Help Us Along



Junior high school provides us with a lively, awakening interest in music. In senior high school new vistas in melody are opened as we enter an era of specialized instrumental and vocal training. Here under expert leadership we harmonize from Bach to Boogie.

Here, too, we broaden our scope in music appreciation by studying the classical composers and their works. Now we are ready for that annual trip to New York and the Metropolitan Opera House. None of us will forget our February 4, 1956, visit with **Faust**.

The many and varied talents nurtured in our music department enrich our assemblies, school entertainments, concerts, and are a welcome feature at civic organization meetings.

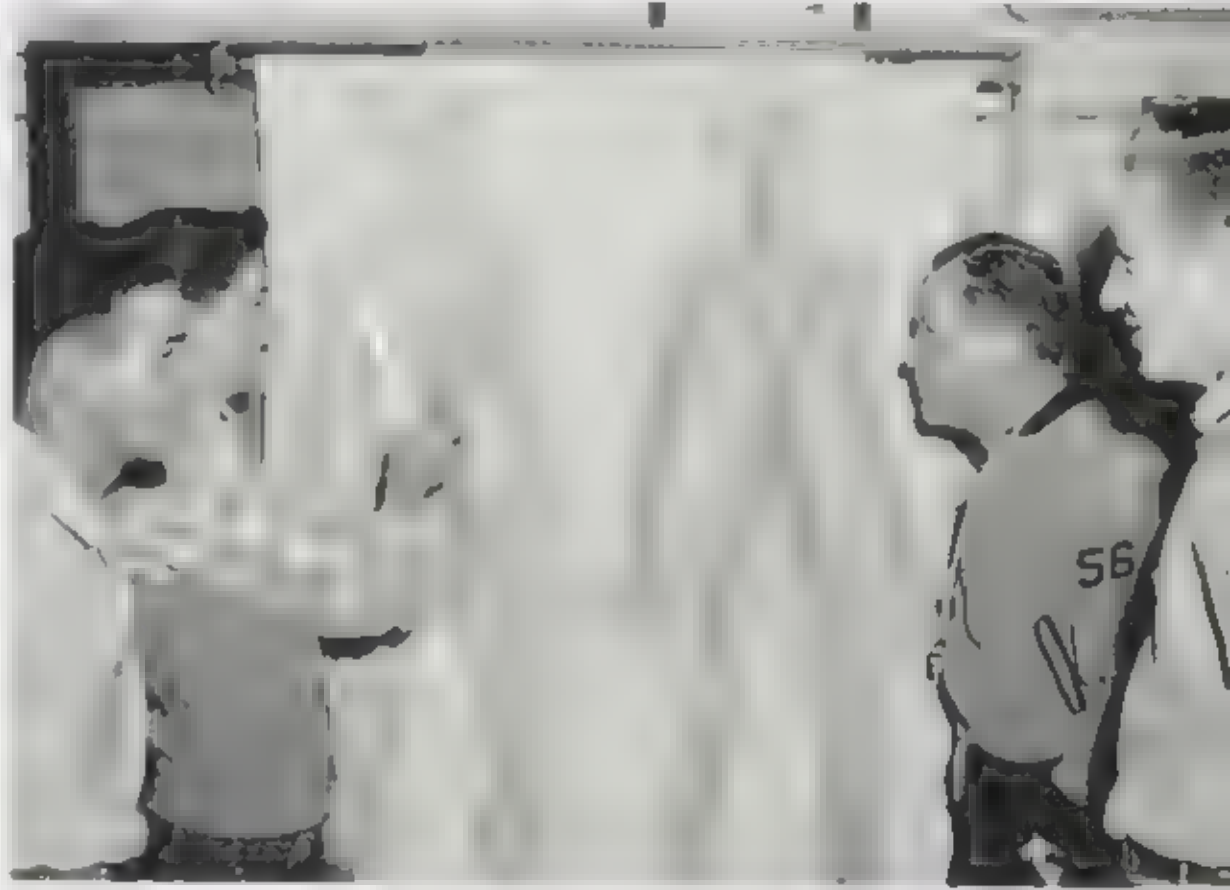


Vigor and Stamina Come With Physical Education

If you are visiting our school, and happen to pass the gymnasium, you will in all probability hear quick, snappy drill commands or the sound of a basketball as it is dribbled down the court. You may be fortunate enough to peek into the gym and see our artists at work. Perhaps you will find some fellow high in the air above the trampoline or a girl doing a forward roll.

Whatever the scene, you can readily see that these students are developing form and muscle coordination. Or you may step into a nearby classroom and watch health students at work as they try to find out what makes "Homo Sapiens tick!"

These two, Health and Physical Education, go hand in hand as they help us build healthy bodies.



These fundamentals in anatomy are sometimes hard to digest.



No creaks left in these bones after a period of calisthenics

Our Own Legislative Body - Student Council



Senior Council - Standing—W. Szupper, M. Solt, W. Bartholomew, D. Schaeffer, J. Yurish, S. Szilagyi, R. Dougherty, J. Kohler, Mr. A. Laubach, Adviser; L. Kern
Seated—B. Hutnick, P. Mills, B. Williams, G. Stefany, Treasurer; J. Simcoe, Vice-President; D. Lovelace, Secretary; S. Gerny, J. Schmidt, P. Stewart, President

The primary objective for Junior and Senior Student Council is to demonstrate in a tangible way Democracy at work. Our members officially represent all homerooms and become the school's most important governing body.

Under the guidance of their advisers, Messrs. Alfred and William Laubach, our Councils study school problems, develop and enforce our school

honor code, initiate good manners drives, assume the responsibility for sports ticket sales, plan pep meetings, and sponsor school dances — including our semi-formal affairs.

Our Student Councils coordinate school activities, top level, and generally make N.H.S. a fine example, help to keep student-teacher relationship at a high level of the modern American high school.



Junior Council — Standing—C. Rockovits, President; S. Radcliffe, F. Bilder, D. Fiedler, G. Baltz, C. Koehler, Mr. William Laubach, Adviser
Seated—J. Koehler, Vice-President - Nachesty, Secretary; G. Spengler, Treasurer; M. A. Poandl

We Pledge To Uphold High Standards of Living



National Honor Society - Standing—D. Bartholomew, N. Takacs, Miss Marion Laubach, Adviser, M. Smith, M. Huttrick, S. Kopfer, R. Miltenberger, P. Reinert and S. Luginbach.

Seated—N. Me... .., H. Repp, B. Marchak, D. Moll, D. Lovelace, K... .., Treasurer, P. Stewart, Secretary, E. Filipovits, Vice President, J. S... .., President.

Under the expert guidance of Miss Marion Laubach, the **National Honor Society** advances in Service, Leadership, Character, and Scholarship.

Everyone has a fighting chance for membership in this honorable organization, but only fifteen per cent of the senior class is selected for membership. Here is a star for which you can shoot, underclassmen.

Since carrying out deeds of service is one of the organization's aims, the members are busily engaged in planning some of our school activities. In addition to sponsoring a leap year dance called "Cupid's Carnival," the members successfully planned and carried out a tutoring system for the student body.

Since "all work and no play" doesn't benefit any group, special treats for the organization include social gatherings at the home of members, picnics and bowling parties.



Clean Speech - Clean Sport - Clean Scholarship

Our senior Tri-Hi-Y clubs combine as one each bound to each as friends." Through numerous activities and projects these girls uphold the high standards of their organization as they strive "to seek, to find, to share" and to extend throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian Character.

The Savings Stamp Project which made its appearance last year through the Alpha II Tri-Hi-Y is still being supported strongly by the students. Loyal football fans once again ordered their mum corsages from this junior group for the annual Turkey Day game.

In addition to these projects, the thirty three Alpha girls sponsored "Good Grooming Week

and invited prominent speakers to attend their meetings. They enjoyed fine messages brought to them by Reverend W. A. Kuntzman, Mr. Lerch, and Reverend John Reese.

Senior girls of the Epsilon Tri-Hi-Y club carry over from last year the management of the refreshment stand at all basketball games and wrestling matches. The "Fall Frolics" dance, which was sponsored by this group, was a great success on October 18. Plans are now afoot for a spring dance in April.

All Tri-Hi-Y clubs perform special services such as filling Red Cross boxes, planning clothing drives, carrying on seven weeks of "Teen Talk" discussions, and doing service work for N.H.S. wherever they are needed.



Epsilon Tri-Hi-Y — Row 4—B. H. berg, J. Bensing, E. Maier, Marion Laubach, adviser; B. Mar-
chak, M. Marhefka, E. Filipov, J. Wuchter, M. Geor, Deibert, R. Werley, M. Walbert,
K. Zellner
Row 3—A. B. byak, B. W. J. P. Fedler, B. Raph, R. Mc G. Ontotz, B. Ricker,
R. Tangner
Row 2—C. W. E. Melchany, Reinert, D. Dornbach, H. Milisits, I. Wetze
G. Newhard
Row 1—R. Kravosky, F. Grossbaue, R. Meiscl

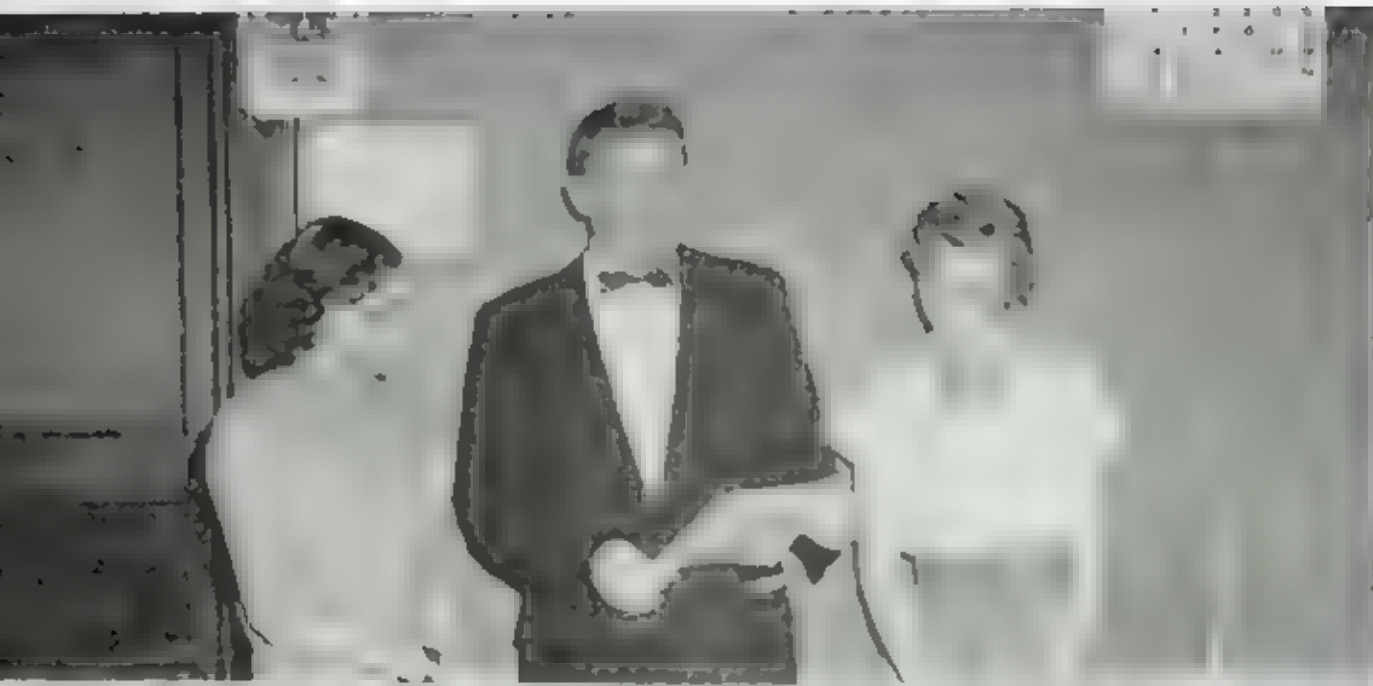
Clean Living - Are The Goals of Our Tri-Hi-Y



Alpha Tri-Hi-Y — Standing—S. Stron, P. Mier, D. Kammerer, R. Swolensky
 —E. B. —
 Row 2—S. Rockovls, E. S. fier, P. Mier
 Row 1—R. Dact
 P. Schmidt, D. Hirshman



Beta Tri-Hi-Y — Standing—G. W. el, M. Seyar, M. Hussar, M. Shunk, M. Lopsonski, Mrs.
 Hauke, adviser; J. Morey, S. —
 Row 3—E. Wunderlar, D. Zwichl, T. Ta —
 Row 2—A. Hondwerk, P. Mils, S. Gra — E —
 Row 1—P. Lahuts, P. Christman, B — C B



Alpha Tri-Hi-Y girls enjoy an hour of good fellowship with their visiting speaker, Reverend W. A. Kuntzleman.



Mums" the word at Thanksgiving time. Besides bringing profit to the Tri-Hi-Y till, they are beautiful morale builders on Turkey Day.



The Savings Stamp desk is a popular spot every Wednesday morning. The wise student is the one who visits here on Stamp Day.

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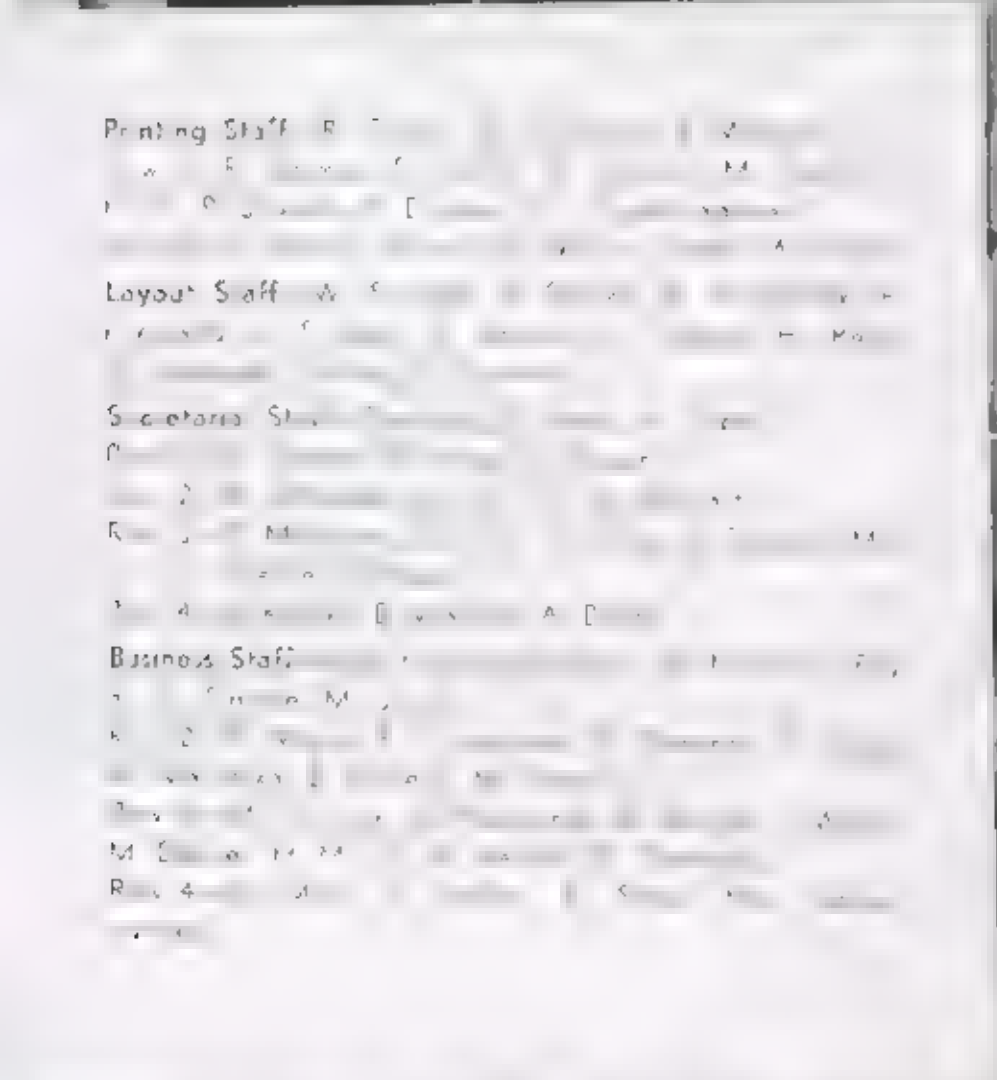
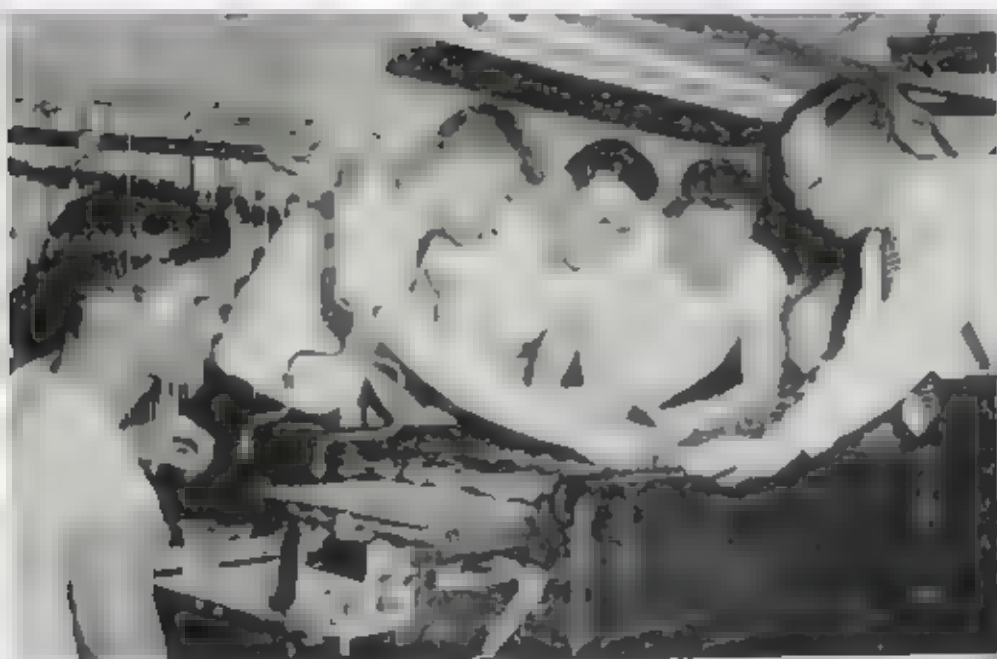
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Lilting Melodies Ring Out



Girls' Ensemble

Row 3—L. Bolman, C. Kohler, B. Rector, D. Rosencranz, C. Lisetski, A. Michalqyk, D. Smith,
C. Saiter, S. Behmer, J. Christman, P. Stewart, J. Jones

Row 2—N. McMurray, C. Jones, H. Benzowski, D. Stuber, Mrs. T. Santee, adviser; J. Mittenberger,
D. Loveace, T. Hoff, L. Everett

Row 1—N. Tokacs, F. Green, S. Santee, J. Chernansky, D. Seiler



Mixed Ensemble

Row 3—W. Mooney, C. Becker, T. Kelter, S. Santee, D. Simmons, R. Werner, T. Messenlehner,

Row 2—A. Markert, H. B. [illegible], D. [illegible], J. Miller,
berger.

Row 1—M. Ann Kowalyshyn, F. Green,
A. Zaharchuk absent from picture

The chatter of voices, a last bite of candy, the shuffling of music sheets . . . Quiet . . . the raised arms of a directress, all is hushed, and another **Chorus** rehearsal is in full swing. This familiar scene takes place every Thursday morning when one hundred and ten girls and boys assemble to work together musically. They display their extraordinary talents before the student body and the general public in their two special programs, Christmas Vespers and Spring Concert.

If you prefer to hear the fine tone quality and intricate voice technique of a small selected group, visit room 7 at 3:15 on Tuesday and Thursday and listen to our top notch **Girls' Ensemble**. Many organizations in school, town, and neighboring communities demand the musical services of these twenty-five attractive singers.

Did I hear you say your choice in music fancies the lighter side? The **Mixed Ensemble** will suit your taste perfectly. These singers can make themselves at home in exquisite evening gowns or good old-fashioned overalls.

Indispensable to all of these groups is our musical and inspiring directress, Mr. "MOM" Santee.

There Is Music Everywhere

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Girls Chorus

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Marching Musicians and Snappy Majorettes



NAJHS Band

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Enterprise



Color Guards

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J. S. K. J. J. H. R. J. J.

Set Our Rhythmical Pace



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A flash of Black and Orange, a crash of cymbals, a spine-tingling fan fare — and our NAJHS Band is on parade again. With trim, stately color guards and high-stepping majorettes in the lead, off they march with rhythm and precision.

Our musicians experienced variety this year in the form of directors — studying first under Mr. C. James Kocher, then Mr. Edwin Berg, and now under the direction of Mr. James Patterson.

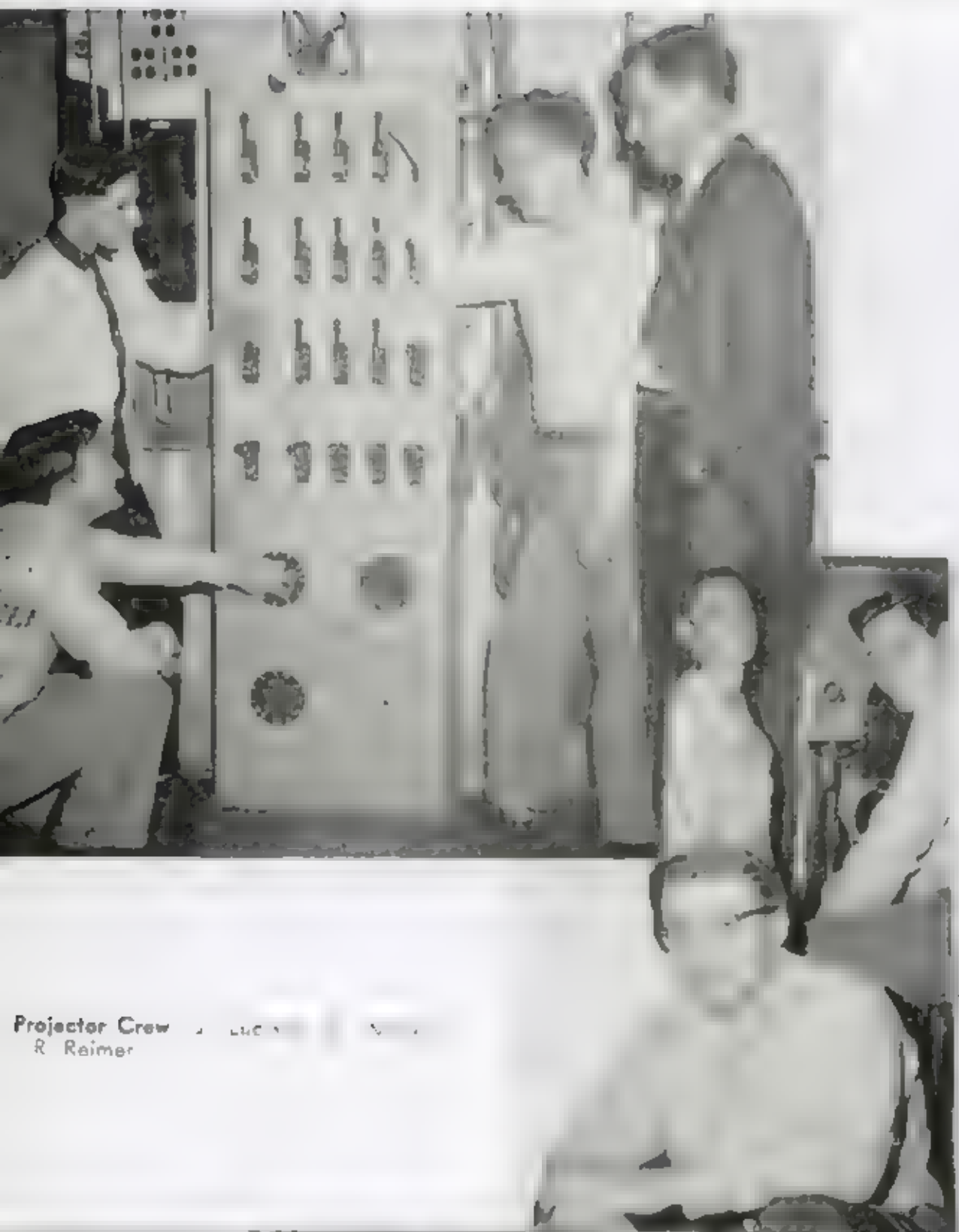
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ngly. Mud on the gridiron, frost on the Hallow
een parade ground, dripping perspiration at sum-
mer concert time — none of these deter our
band members as they provide us with a
or popular music

Then there are assembly programs, spring concerts, and finally the Black and Orange rounds out the year's events with an excellent concert at Dorney Park.



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Lights, Camera, Action!



Projector Crew
R. Reimer



Stage Crew and Projector Crew:

A touch of the switch, a yank on the curtain, a turn of the color wheel—these are all duties of our capable **Stage Crew and Projector Crew**. The words "curtain" and "lights" have become part of their vocabulary, and their quick thinking is an asset to our many assemblies, concerts, or dramatic productions. Our hats are off to these fellows "behind the scenes."

Stage Crew Joe Milisits, Dale Tutko, Susan Day, Mr. Reiff, adviser

These flash-bulb-happy photographers are busy all year long earning their fundamentals in **Photography Club**.

Practice makes perfect, and good picture-taking now will help to make our yearbook a finer book tomorrow. Carefully they print those precious negatives, because they know "a picture is worth a thousand words."

Photography Club

Row 4—S. Ramaley, J. Petko, J. Troxel, A. Henits, W. Szupper, J. Regts Ernest Papp, adviser
Row 3—R. Frederick, W. Hockman, W. Money, B. Bodo, D. Tutko, J. Spanitz
Row 2—B. Foch, D. Henninger, S. Hildebrand, E. Kleppinger
Row 1—J. Feidler, J. Greene, R. Mol

Their Coat of Arms - - "N"



N Club

Reimer, E. Gasser, President; R. Reimer, R. Meyers, K. Woyler.

Treasurer M. B. J. Zambach
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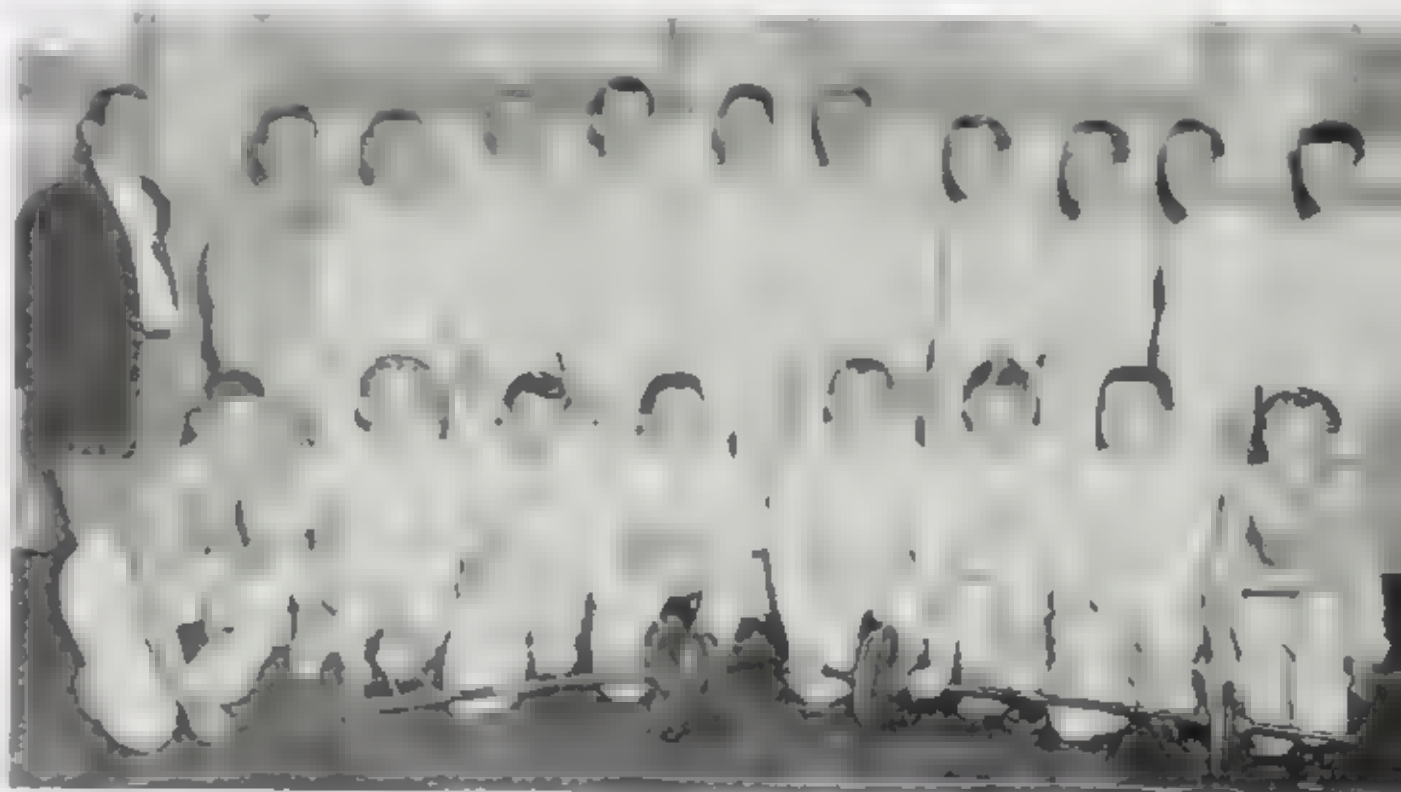
By participating in a major sport or by accumulating seventy-five activity points any student may earn a coveted "N" and automatically become a member of the **N Club**. Once a month these student leaders meet with their adviser, Mr. Harry Wail, to plan their projects. Selling booster tags, sponsoring dances, and assembling the "Turkey Day" football program help them to purchase those handsome varsity sweaters for all new three-letter men.

our "grunt and groan" boys go on to success. nasium. There you will find our muscle men as some of our star mat performers. Under the firm

This is the **Weight Club**, and from it develop they lift barbells and try new wrestling techniques. management of their adviser, Mr. Harry Wall, day the 4th period, and meander into the gym Lincoln Avenue to the Wolf Building every Fri- Take a quick jaunt from the high school down

Weight Club

Back Row—Mr. Harry Weidner
Handwerk C. Brown, Mr. K. Weyen, R.
Zeder, J. Spantz, R. Farnow, R.
L. Cogossi, R. Meyer, M. Chus
Front Row—M. Bily, G. Barthelmew, A.
Lott, P. Ridgely, D. Hatt
Davis, J. Recker



Sportsmen of the Field and Stream

May we introduce our "Rod and Reel" enthusiasts who hustle to Room every Thursday to learn the lore of the from their expert adviser, Mr. Michael Listesk. Much of the **Fishing Club** time is spent in casting bait, and best of all—stocking the streams. This year an estimated rainbow trout and 10,000 brown trout were put in the local Creek. Our Piscators are not always successful but sometimes admit that the big one got away.

Safety first! This is uppermost in the minds of these avid marksmen, who learn under the counsel of Mr. Henry Weir, who holds coveted titles and trophies for his own fine marksmanship. The **Rifle Club** members learn how to handle a gun skillfully and how to care for it properly. These N.A.J.H.S. "sharpshooters" aim for perfection—and usually display just that when spring arrives.



Fishing Club

Back row (left to right)

R. Herzog, W. Szupper, L. George, F. Mesics, F. Hanzl, J. Attrill, F. Muschko, L. Bury, K. Reph, J. Suto, R. Cherry, G. Nicholas, D. Diehl, G. Shoemaker, D. Hoff

Seated (left to right)

L. Livengood, J. Milisits, R. Gougher, R. Koch



Rifle Club

Back row—R. Werner, A. Chmerys, F. Schoellhammer, G. Taras, R. Minnich, J. Hutter, V. Uhnak, S. Szilagyi, F. Groff, J. Nederostyk, W. Beil, M. Spade

Front row—D. Bocknock, J. Tanczos, J. Shafer, D. Leub, J. Gavura, Mr. Henry Weir, adviser: R. Tanczos, R. Henzen, Rick A. Heffelfinger

In This Game it is Mind over Muscle

Gym Team: Every week the gymnasium is invaded as five or six of the "big boys" of Mrs. Helen Wilson's class try to put their gymnastic training to use. At each week's session, the new techniques are mastered and the Gym Team is always forward in exhibiting their ability in the ring.

Clinic: A clinic for all football men. Here in the gymnasium, under the guidance of our pigskin heroes, the players learn new plays, and develop their new strategy, which leads to stellar football and another championship team.

Gym Team

Back Row: M. W., H. J., T. G., J. A.
Front Row: M. W., K. J., J. A.

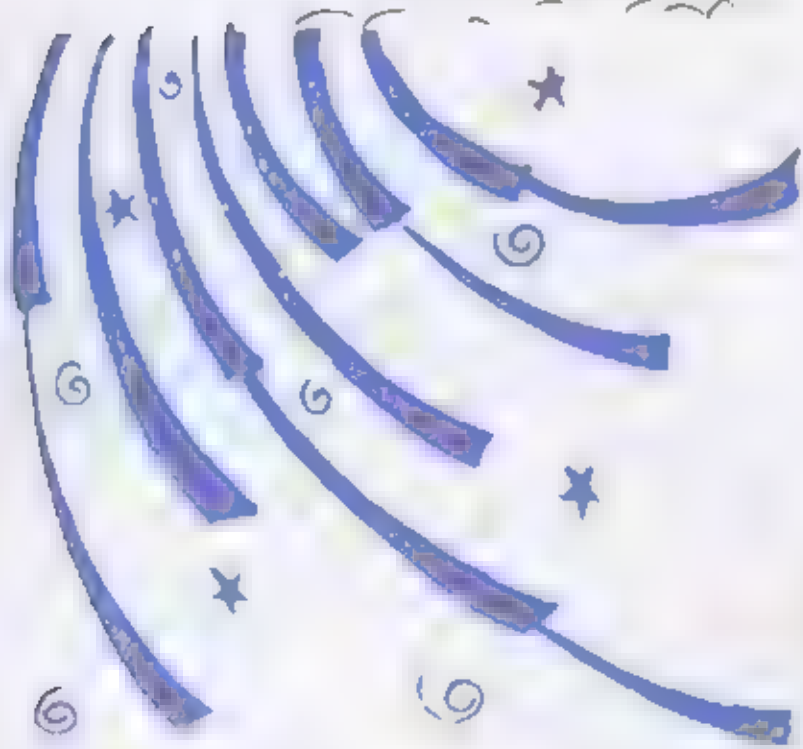


Clinic

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Middle Row: M. W., K. J., J. A.
Back Row: M. W., H. J., T. G., J. A.
Front Row: M. W., K. J., J. A.



Fanciful Follies



Activities

Whether the activity be a delightful play, a gay dance, or an exciting sport event — these are the moments we cherish, and these are the times we are glad to forget books for awhile



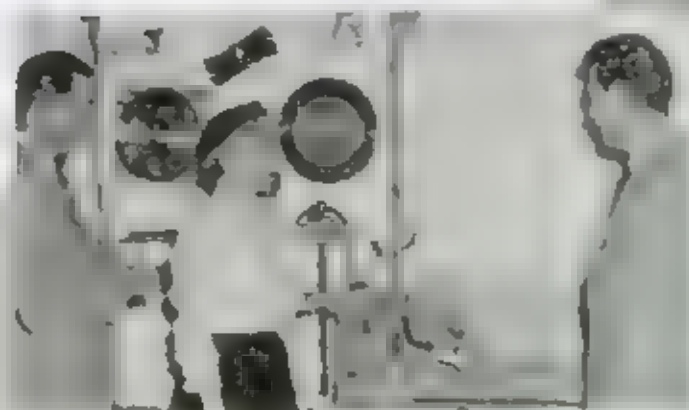
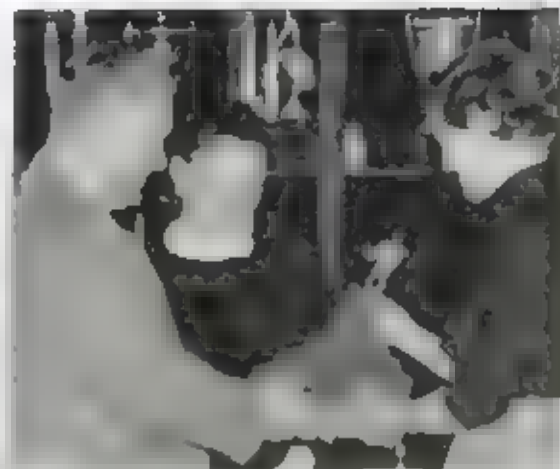
Open House

Come One

Come All

To N.A.J.H.S.

November 8 marked another school visitation night for Mother and Dad. From the looks of things teachers and parents enjoyed this brief but very wanted hour.



Music In Lafayette Style With Prof. Raymond

November 8 was a very special day for eighty girls and fellows who invaded the Lafayette college campus in Easton to participate in a county-wide choral clinic under the direction of Professor John D. Raymond.

We joined four hundred students from fifteen high schools in learning many new music techniques and harmonizing together.

After long, arduous practice sessions, we listened to Lafayette's own college choir demonstrate many of these new ideas in music.

Joining with old and new music friends in hours of sparkling song made our day with General Lafayette a memorable one.

"Dashing Dan, our camera man was on his toes to give us photographic coverage of the day's happenings.



B-E Day Happenings



From left to right: Dr. G. A. Eichler, Superintendent of Northampton Schools; Mr. R. J. Skelton, President of the Northampton Chamber of Commerce; Mr. F. F. and L. George, Foundation representatives; and Mr. M. J. M. Jones, Jr., President of the Northampton Chamber of Commerce.



November 10 marked another eventful B-E Day in our school. Northampton businessmen found themselves on the receiving end of a formal presentation on business economics, a subject which industry might be expected to present.

Dr. G. A. Eichler, Superintendent of Northampton Schools and Chairman of the Education Committee of the Northampton Chamber of Commerce spearheaded the day by inviting business men and women to come and have a first-hand look at the activities of our schools. After a tour, the guests were invited to the Flamingo Room for a luncheon. Mr. Palmer, public relations representative of the P. P. and L. was the after dinner speaker.

Big Business Visits Little Business





Prove
Eventful
for all

The afternoon was devoted to the importance of the economic industry, rather than being confined solely to modern educational techniques. Arrangements were made for the discussion of the American Economic Foundation's program, "How We Live In America." It was presented by Richard [illegible] and Louis G. Milione Jr., two authors of the subject.

At the close of the meeting a surprise action was taken by George Williams of Universal Atlas Company, who stated that the Northampton Chamber of Commerce would supply a complete American Economic Foundation program kit for local classroom use. The formal presentation was made by Mr. Anthony Billera, Chamber of Commerce president.



A
Review
of the
Three
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An Autumn Treat Miller's Fall Fashions



Above—Our new "Poppit" pearls dress up favorite Black Watch plaids or skirt and blouse ensembles



At left—For casual wear the versatile jumper was a favorite all winter.

In a more dressy mood we parade our empire waistlines, snappy clutch bags, and new Baby Louis heels.



Leisure hours find us relaxing in our khakis, Bermuda shorts, blazers, and those toasty-warm knee-high socks





Very
Important
People
Come to Call

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the very of the gathering

The two known entities, Leon Pearson, seem to only have put out paragraphs at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner but wouldn't

Mr. B. R. ... present, from ... Youth Runs a Railroad. Here we ... Mr. D. ... vice president Mr. E. ... Mr. Norman Leach ... Mr. ... Smith, President ...



Rival Schools Find Harmony In Music



Prof. John Raymond brings new rhythm to Catarauque and Lafayette choruses.

On February 1 something new was added to our calendar of activities—our first choral concert. N. A. J. H. S. became host to the mixed chorus of Catarauque High School for an afternoon of good music.

Under the expert direction of Prof. John Raymond of Lafayette College, our combined choruses studied new rhythmic techniques. By the end of the rehearsal much progress was

noted on the selections "Give Me A Song To Sing," "While We're Young," and "I Hear A Voice A Praying."

Credit also goes to our music directors, Mrs. Burch and Mrs. Santee, for a successful music experience.

A joyous hour marked the afternoon of study, and it was with real regret that we said good-bye to Prof. Raymond and our new music friends from "Catty."



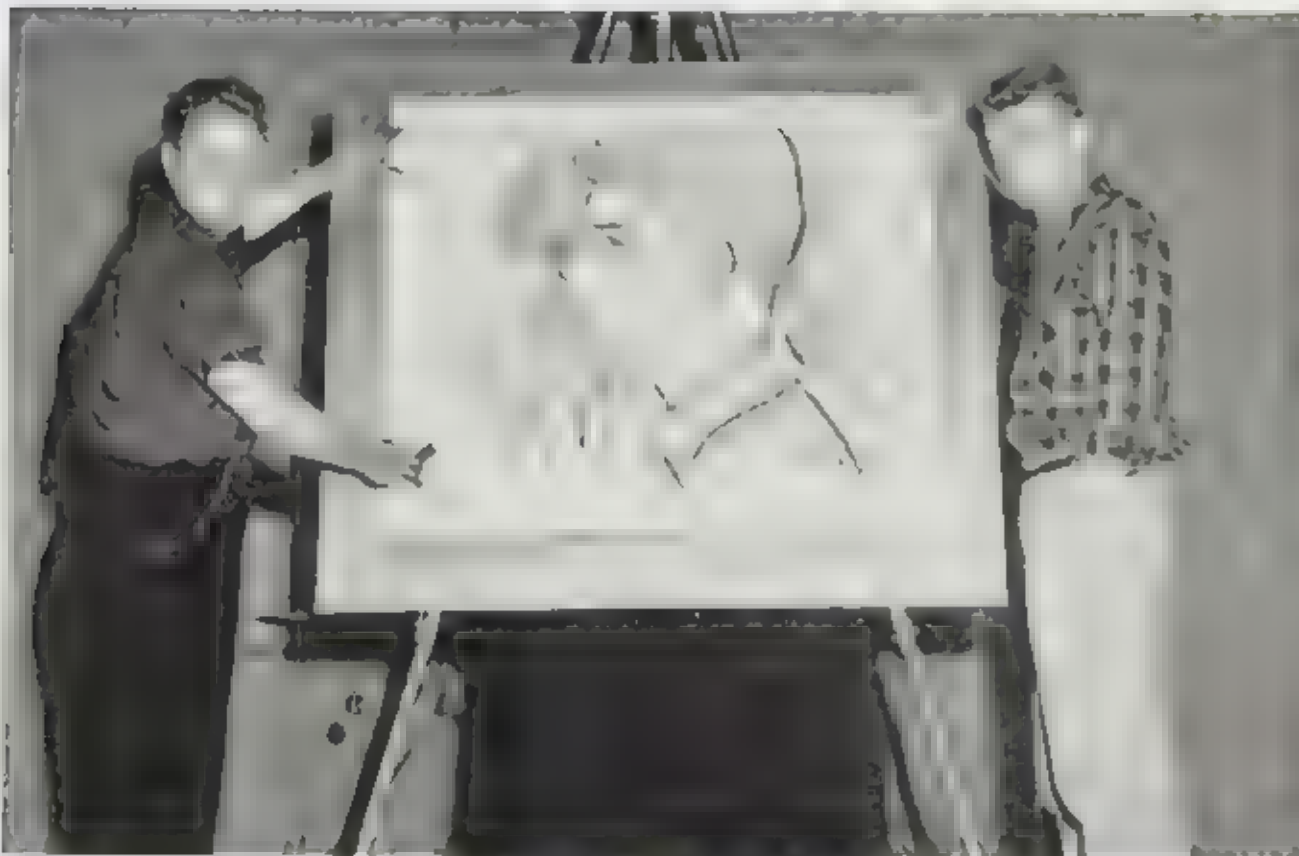
Left: Fun and cozy time for our guests—and time to eat and drink.
Right: Director Mrs. Santee, Dr. Raymond, and Mrs. Burch, with the first choral concert success.

All In a Day's Work

Section 120 poses for Mr. Papp before passing for that yearly X-Ray exam. There'll be good developing in both, we hope!



Room B adds a new club to the roster—The Hoagie Club. Here we see eager members eating their trade-mark



Mr. Bob Wood, our talented Lyceum artist, draws a picture of Steve Kotch—by popular request, of course!



Mr. Eric Vonn, pianist, and a ranger, gives us a tour of the entrancing world of

Spirited
Voices
Hail



The Christmas story was again told this year in carols and folk songs of Spanish, English, Mexican and Latin American origin. The music centered about excerpts from the Nativity story. Girls, boys and mixed choruses as well as the girls' ensemble and soloists offered many Christmas arrangements. Instrumental backgrounds were provided by a brass trio, rhymes, piano, flute and electric organ.

The music was directed by Mrs. Thelma Santee while Miss Black





The Savior's Birth

and Mr. Clauser were in charge of the speaker and tabernacle. Mr. Kester supervised the stage and Mr. Fick the make-up. Mr. Mason in the costume and Mr. Rott the lighting effect. The beautiful programs were the work of Mr. Fedely and the rest of the boys.

Once again there was standing room only in our auditorium a perfect result to see the beautiful and inspiring Christmas Vesper Program which has become a favorite tradition of our school.

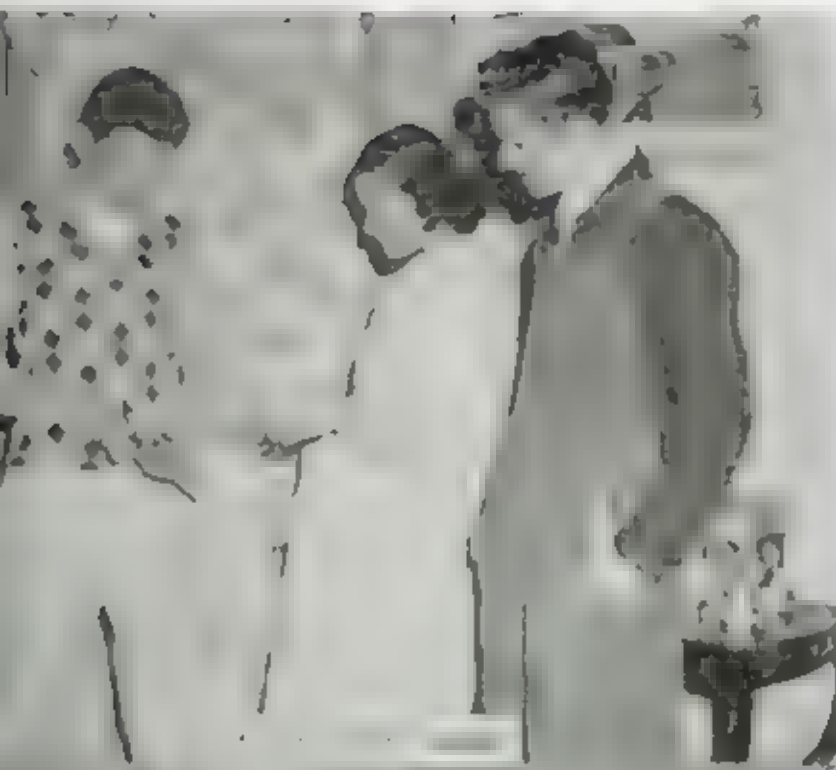


Amateur Actors Find Life Isn't Dull

Isn't life dull? Indeed not, and we can say definitely not on January 25 and 26, the nights of the laugh-provoking senior class play entitled, "Isn't Life Dull" by Wilfred Massey. The cast of seniors, under the superb direction of Miss Marion Laubach, did an excellent job of entertaining two capacity audiences.

We present a synopsis of our rib-tickling comedy. Due to the fact that June Townsend and Roy Dellow enjoy crime films, and want some excitement in their 'dull, colorless lives', Mr. Frank Dellow and Arthur Townsend decided to show their children how frustrated a criminal can make his family. While the fathers are plotting, dear Aunt Emily busily bustles about serving postum and feeding the "Duke" peppermint lozenges.

With the help of Aunt Emily's cup of "spirited postum, Marilyn falls asleep behind the sofa and overhears her father and Mr. Townsend talking about "where to bury the other one!"



See! You're pushing again!



That sure is a pretty looking weapon

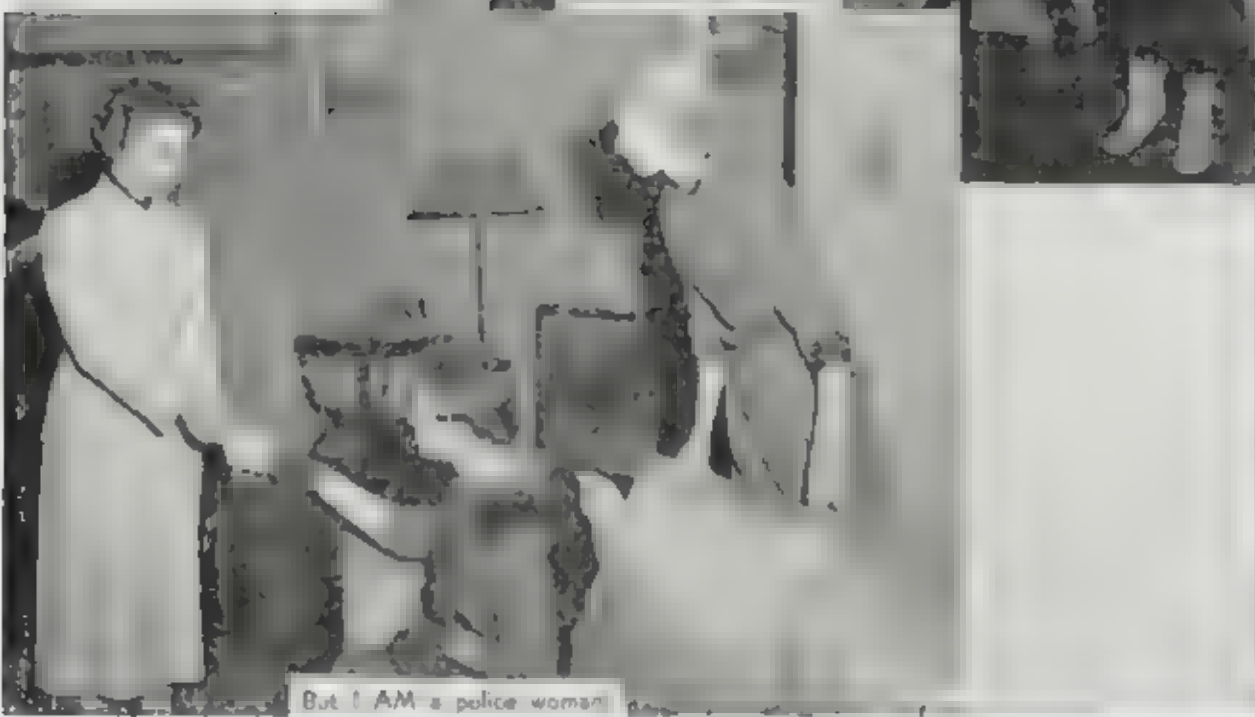
In The World of Grease Paint and Footlights

After a considerable amount of confusion, tears and painful experiences, the truth comes out and Marilyn Dellow and Townsend realize how foolish their past has been, and how they should never have misled their children.

As the curtain slowly closes we find the two families settling back in their easy chairs again, doing what we do for excitement. Aunt Emily solves the mystery of a movie, "A Murder in Minute," and we see, that is what keeps life from not being dull.

CHARACTERS

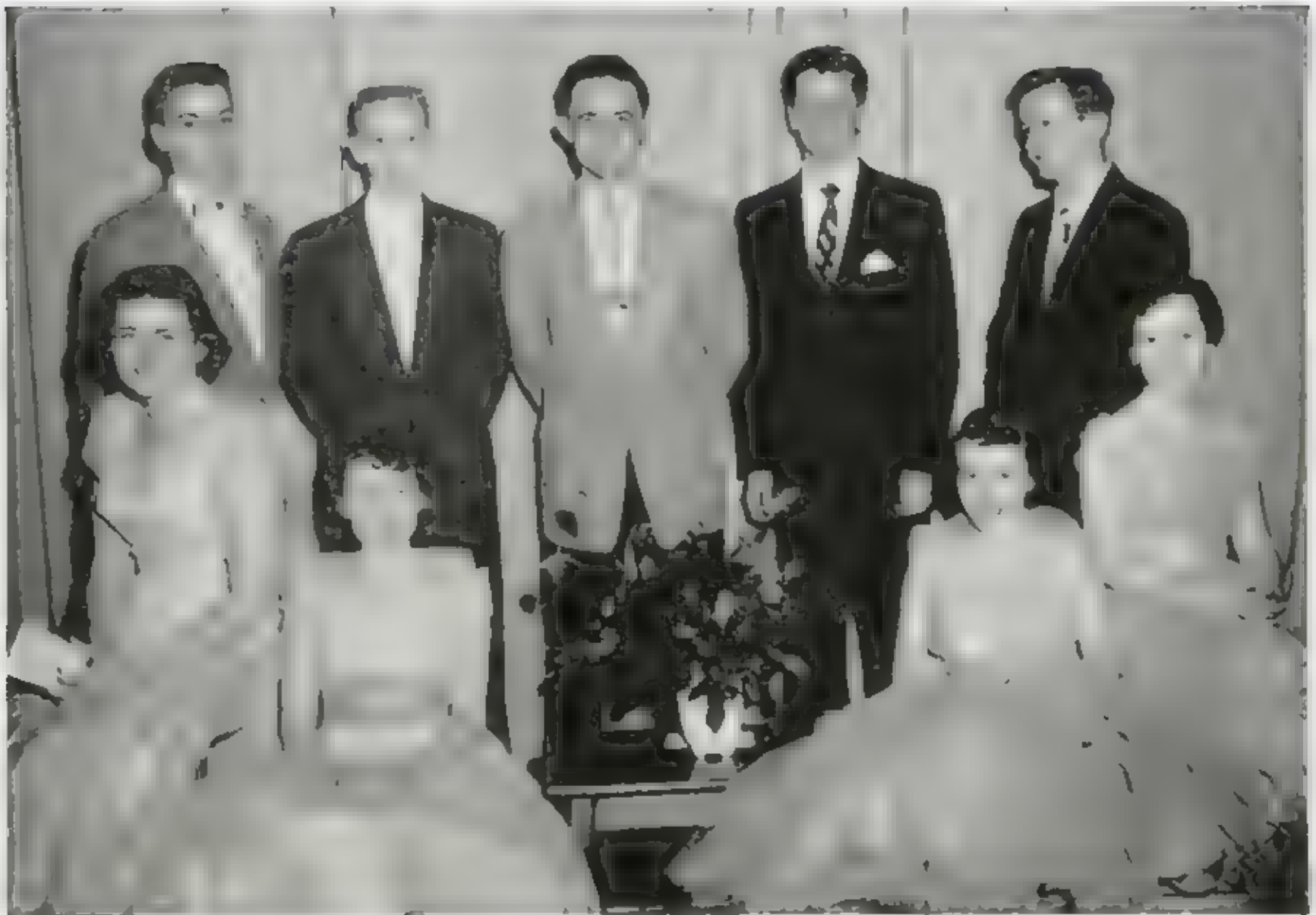
Roy Dellow	William Szupper
June Townsend	Janet Rossi
Marilyn Dellow	Nancy Takacs
Emily Dellow	Rosemarie Krayosky
Frank Dellow	Sidney Luckenbach
Arthur Townsend	John Miksits
Mrs. Poskett	Starr Smith
Mrs. Straker	Bernice Hilberg
Evelyn Summers	Ruth Uherick



But I AM a police woman

But I AM a police woman

A Spotlight For Junior Speakers, please



Standing—Philip Petrick, Andrew Zaharchuk, Coach Donald Ervin, Gregory Stefany, Joseph Milisits
Seated—Doris Stuber, Sylvia Rockovits, Peggy Kline, and Diane Moritz

A feeling of tenseness, the smell of roses, the rustle of silk and satin filled the air. The lights grew dim, the curtains parted, and a breathless hush filled the quiet auditorium. It was the evening of the 30th Junior Speaking Contest.

Classmates, parents, and friends listened attentively as eight Juniors, coached by Mr. Donald Ervin, skillfully delivered their orations and proved their dramatic talent.

The judges—Dr. Watring of Cedar Crest College, Dr. Erskine of Muhlenberg College, and Dr. Barker—awarded first prizes to Doris Stuber and Joseph Milisits and second prizes to Sylvia Rockovits and Gregory Stefany. All the speakers performed magnificently making this Junior event a highlight on our calendar of activities.

To make the program complete there were selections by an instrumental ensemble, a girls' ensemble, a vocal duet by Carol Kohler and Thomas Keller, a vocal solo by Thomas Keller, and a piano solo by Claire Jones.

Congratulations to speakers and performers for an evening of good showmanship

Gen. MacArthur's Speech Before Congress

Gen. Douglas MacArthur
Philip Petrick

Mary Stuart (Based on Schiller's Drama)

Arr. by Mary Ann Porterfield
Diane Moritz

It's All in the Head

Joseph Milisits
Joseph Milisits

Angel Unaware

Dale Evans Rogers
Doris Stuber

Why?

Robert Libott
Andrew Zaharchuk

Nothing to Destroy

Cora Montgomery
Peggy Kline

Without a Song

Thurman Hall
Gregory Stefany

Magic Night

Rosemary Howland
Sylvia Rockovits

A Harbinger of Spring



Junior High School Band

The evening of March 8 proved to be a memorable one for those who attended the Junior High School Spring Concert. A capacity audience listened entranced to gay melodies as well as classical numbers such as the Prelude in C# Minor.

The Junior Band, under the direction of James Peterson, favored us with a snappy march, a Strauss Waltz and an exciting excerpt from *Carmen*.

The vocal departments, directed by Mrs. Thelma Santee, captivated the audience with **An American Heritage**, **The Green Cathedral**, and the ever lovely **Steal Away**.

Choruses and band finally combined to give us the thrilling finale which featured **I Hear America Singing** and **America The Beautiful**. And so another evening of fine music came to a close.

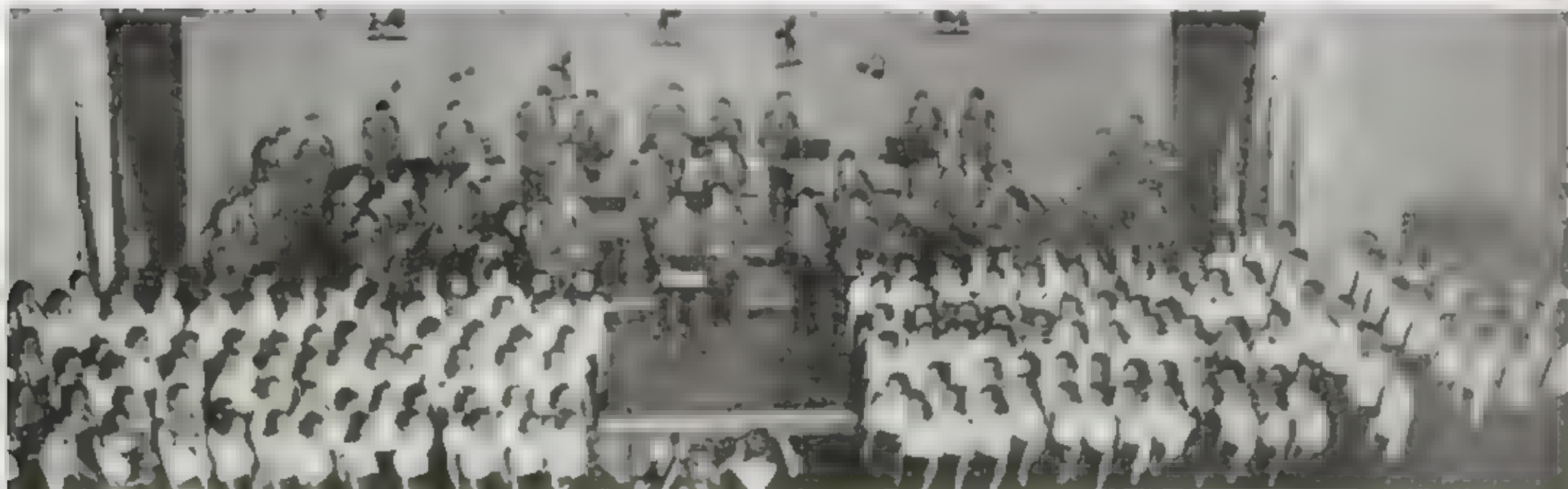


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We Came, We Saw, We Conquered

The Tenth Annual Lehigh Valley Science Fair held in Muhlenberg College Memorial Hall on April 18, 19, and 20 under the auspices of the Call-Chronicle Newspapers was the biggest student science show ever held anywhere in America.

Here were the dreams of 3,200 students. Here was tangible evidence of hours of work and study as shown in 800 excellent exhibits.

Of the sixty-seven participants from our school, many received outstanding awards. We especially commend Sidney Luckenbach who was selected Reserve Grand Champion in the chemistry division.

Honors also came to Mr. Ernest Papp, who received a gold medal award for his ten years of active service. Mr. Papp served as the vice-president this year and will head the 1957 Science Fair as president.

Since space does not allow us to include all science projects, we have shown here the work done by seniors. The conservation projects are featured on pages 140 and 141.

These are the people who met the challenge of scientific research and established new records in achievement.

Doris Mae Rosencranz

The Physical and Chemical Testing of Textiles
Honorable Mention

William Szupper

Carbon Derivatives

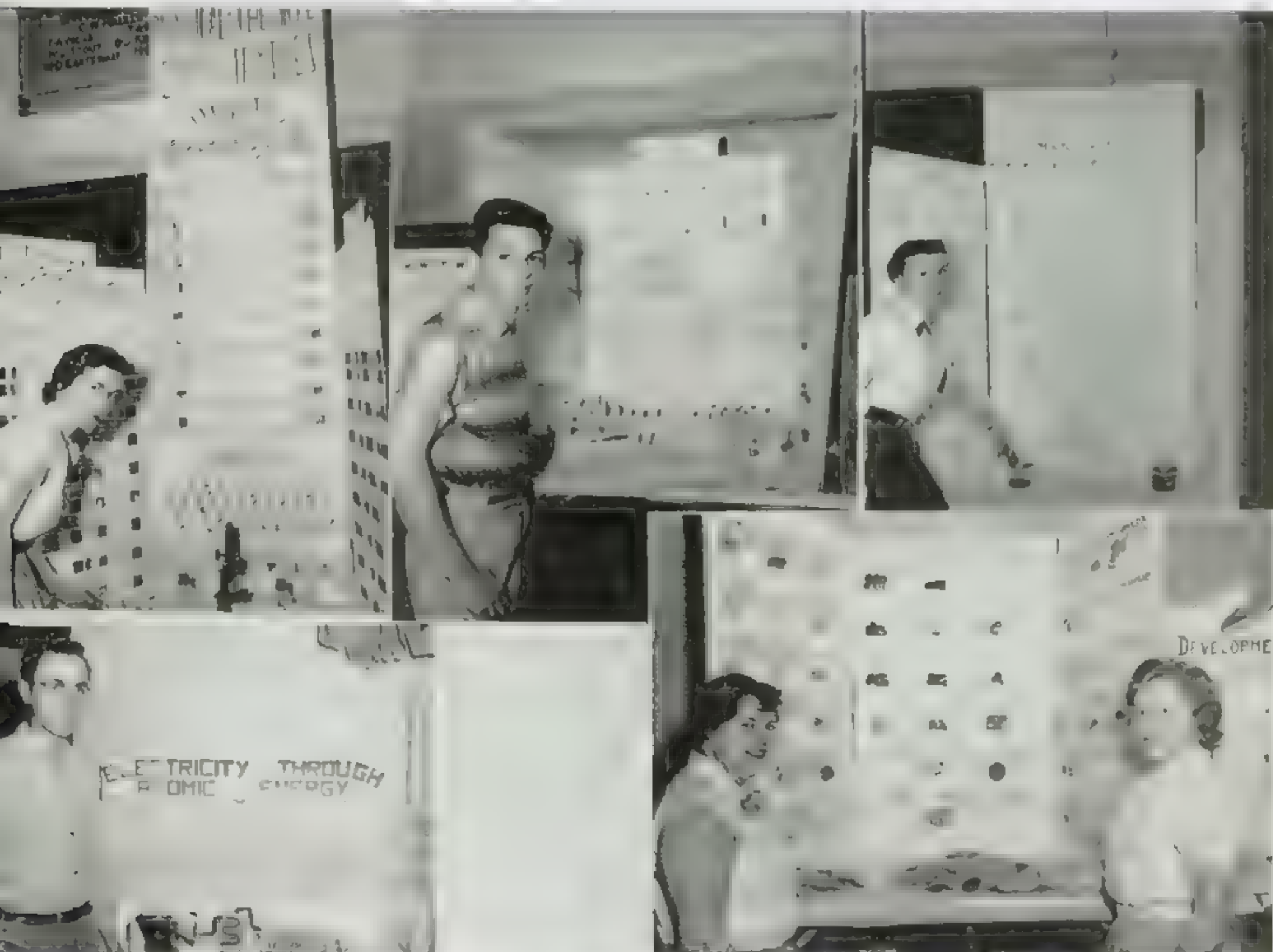
Sylvia Santee

The Development of the Human Embryo
Honorable Mention

Edward Tanczos

Electricity Through Atomic Energy

Jane Wuchter (left) examines Priscilla Reinert's
Horn of Plenty



In America's Greatest Science Fair

Sidney Luckenbach at right,
on Exchange Chromatography
Reserve Grand Champion

Janet Ross
Removal of Stains From Textiles
Honorable Mention

Steven Seyer
Cement Life of the Lehigh Valley

Ruth Lerrick
Process of Dyeing Fabric in the Home
Honorable Mention

Madeline Walbert
Coal and Its By Products

Jean Debert
Acid and Effect



Shakespeare or Bach - We're on Top In The '56 Forensics



The annual Eastern District Contest of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League was held for the 19th consecutive year in our school on March twenty third.

On this day the halls echoed with the voice of spirited speakers and sparkling songbirds. The strains of silver-toned horns, woody-sounding clarinets, and other instruments also resounded throughout the building as students from 13 high schools competed with enthusiasm in 28 different tests. Once again N.A.J.H.S. set a fine record in these events.

Those taking first place in the forensic division were Robert Turanchik in **Shakespeare** reading, Sidney Luckenbach in **serious declamation**, Jayne Kuntzleman tied for first place in **humorous declamation** with Mary Collura of Mauch Chunk Twsp. Music winners were Sidney Luckenbach in trumpet, Sylvia Santee in alto solo, and the Girls' Ensemble.

Hats off to these winners and all those who participated in our 1956 Forensic and Music League Contest.

Picture above left—The Girls' Ensemble

Forensic speakers: W. Szupper, R. Turanchik, S. Luckenbach, J. Deibert, J. Kuntzleman.

Music winners: J. Santee, S. Luckenbach, R. Zacharchuk, D. Simmons, D. Rosencranz, D. Seiler.

Other winners: T. Keeler, T. Messinger, D. Simmons, S. Santee, J. Santee.

Plush Pastels or clay--These Dreamers Like to Create

With the coming of Springtime and the budding of new life, our drab gymnasium took on its perennial Greenwich Village air as it decked itself for the annual May Art Exhibition.

Budding artists, under the supervision of Mr. Melvin Kleppinger, work all year to perfect special projects which will be displayed on this occasion.

Imagination, the proper medium, and dexterous fingers all help to put visions in color. Whether the designs are conventional, abstract, or realistic, they are sure to be pleasing to the eye. Media ranging from pastel, charcoal, tempera, water color to the classic oils are used. Ceramics, silk screening, clay molds, or wood carvings are a few of the techniques displayed in our show. On the spot demonstrations prove especially interesting to our visitors and help make the evening a fine success.



A demonstration in silk screening our school calendar



Oil masterpieces in the making

ASSEMBLY

The key to the evening was the variety of talent that participated. The program ranged from the comedy to the dramatic and the musical. The entertainment was of a high order and the evening was a most successful one. There were no less than 100 people present with the exception of the 200.

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The Hour of Make-Believe



THE EVENING WAS A MOST SUCCESSFUL ONE. THERE WERE NO LESS THAN 100 PEOPLE PRESENT WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE 200.



During the course of a school year we meet many challenges. Some of us emerge victors. Here we present winners in various phases of scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

Top left—Instrumentalists talk about their plans for the coming District Band Festival at Southern Lehigh

Seated—D. Seiler, D. Rosencranz, D. Dranchak.
Standing—A. Zaharchuk, D. Thomas.

Top Right—District Chorus Participants make last minute preparations for Pine Grove concerts

Standing: T. Keler, D. Simmons, C. Becker.
Seated—S. Santee, D. Stuber.

At left—Concrete Courier girls look over schedule for Temple Press Tourney at Philadelphia.
D. Moritz, B. Wagner, J. Rossi, E. Filipovits, J. Fox

Picture above—Senior Commencement Pageant committee selects a theme—"As the Future Unfolds."

Standing—W. Szuppper, A. Henits, F. Hahn, E. Weinhofer, R. Turanchik, D. Marsh, Miss Laubach, Adviser; S. Seyer.

Seated—J. Kuntzleman, R. Moll, N. Takacs, G. Bennis, B. Wagner, D. Moll, S. Smith.

Picture at right—H. Wolf and J. Christman, Talent show winners, L. George our spelling contest finalist, and P. Stewart holder of the D.A.R. award

Missing from picture is Jayne Kuntzleman whose essay was selected to win the county wide Democracy Contest. So it's a four year college scholarship for Jayne.



Enchanted Evenings With Soft Lights



No matter if the tune is a rock and roll or a dreamy serenade, the dance floor is the spot where all music lovers let the beat get into their feet.

Decorations, colored lights, teeming refreshment tables, and all of us in our Saturday best — This is what makes a successful informal dance. Our autumn "Fall Frolics" and our February "Cupid's Carnival" were the highlights of our informal dance season.



Picture 1. Dancing at the party.

Picture 2. Relaxing at the party.

2 Our chaperone relaxes during a interbug dandy.

3 That Samba beat — an watch.

4 A group of people sitting at a table.

5 Time to relax and refresh ourselves.



Youth Runs A Railroad



Youth ran a railroad last May 20th when 22 Northampton High School seniors operated the N&B with the rest of the boys in their class as interested spectators.

Six of the chosen 22 filled "white collar" jobs while the rest donned caps, overalls, and the traditional red neckerchiefs and went out on the right of way. Some worked in shop departments, others acted as track maintenance crews, and still others operated the trains as shown in the accompanying photographs

These pictures show the boys on the job. Starting at top right we have

ON THE JOB: Robert Bach, engineer-for-a-day, is shown in the cab window; with him is Mike Bendekovits; Bach actually operated one of N&B diesels, he had been briefed at four training sessions

INSTRUCTIONS: Student engineers get important pointers in safety

CAR SHOP: Frank Black, Supervisor, Motive Power & Equipment, outlines car shop work

FULL CREW, PLUS: Part of the 22-man contingent swarm a Northampton & Bath locomotive; Superintendent Latchaw, shown in background, issue some instructions to the crew





ABOVE—REPLACING A RAIL: Here students are driving a spike to a section of the track

AT RIGHT—THROWING A SWITCH: Ralph Roth throws switch, one of his assignment

M of W: Edward Keglovits, Mike Bendekovits and Leonard Farkas replace a tie.

BELOW LEFT—CABOOSE MEN: Students vie for places on their favorite car—the caboose

BELOW RIGHT—OFFICIALS: Northampton High School administrators and N&B executives observe the May 20th operation

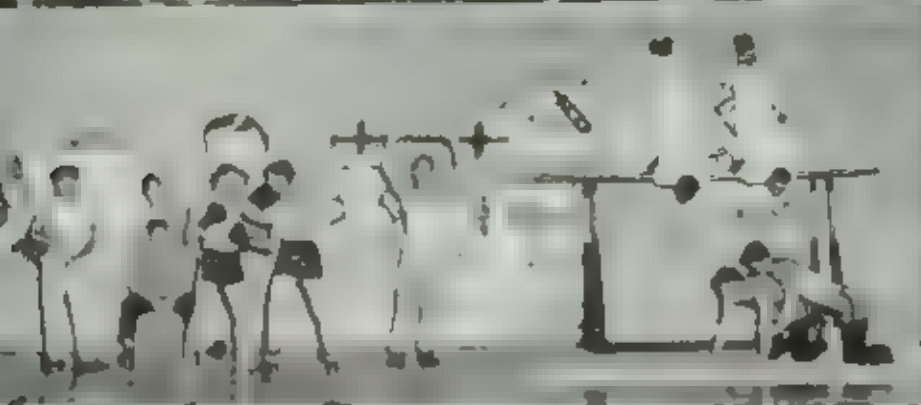


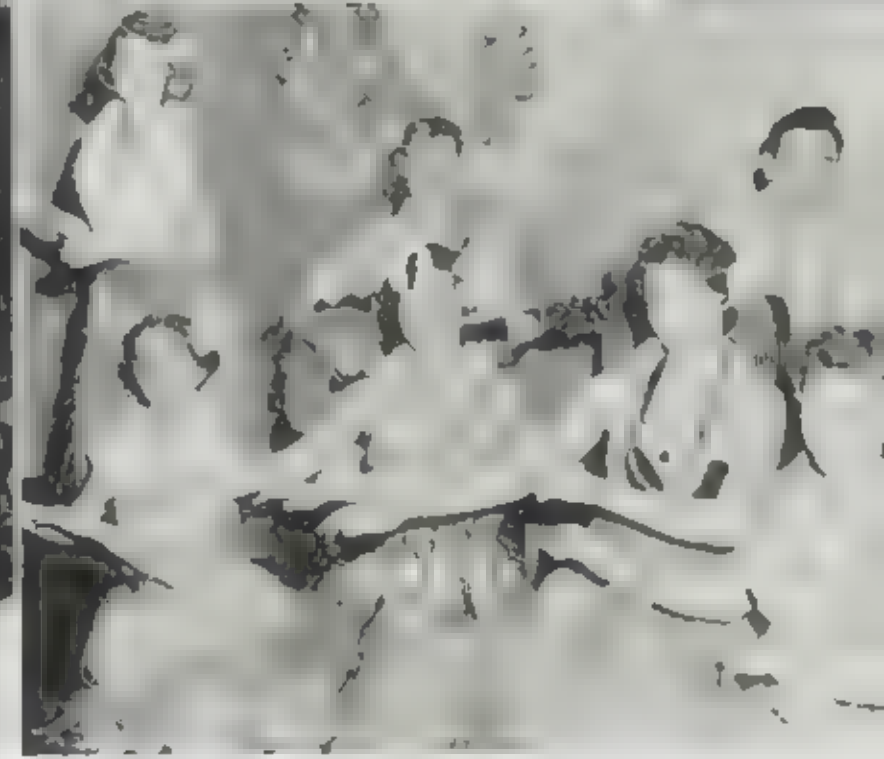
Dreams of Destiny - 1955

The graduating class of 1955 solemnly donned caps and gowns last June 6th to attend their impressive Monday night Commencement Vesper service. Reverend Mark Frantz, guidance instructor at Pen Argyl High School and an alumnus of Northampton High School with the class of 1934, was the speaker.

Then came the big night, Wednesday, June 8th, when the seniors presented their commencement pageant, "Dreams of Destiny." Not only did they enact their pageant, but as has been the tradition at N.H.S. for more than twenty years, they also wrote the production under the supervision of their director, Miss Marion Laubach. The theme—"Back of the job, the dreamer who is making the dream come true"—was symbolic of the entire pageant.

Picture at upper right—Reverend Mark Frantz meets the 1955 Class Officers
Pictures below and on opposite page — scenes from the 1955 Commencement Pageant, "Dreams of Destiny."





At the close of the pageant 170 proud seniors assembled in their caps and gowns for that memorable processional to the stage to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." Again another page in history was written for the new Alumni of N H S and gleaming avenues of destiny beckoned them to a happy future

A Glance At Our 1955 Graduates



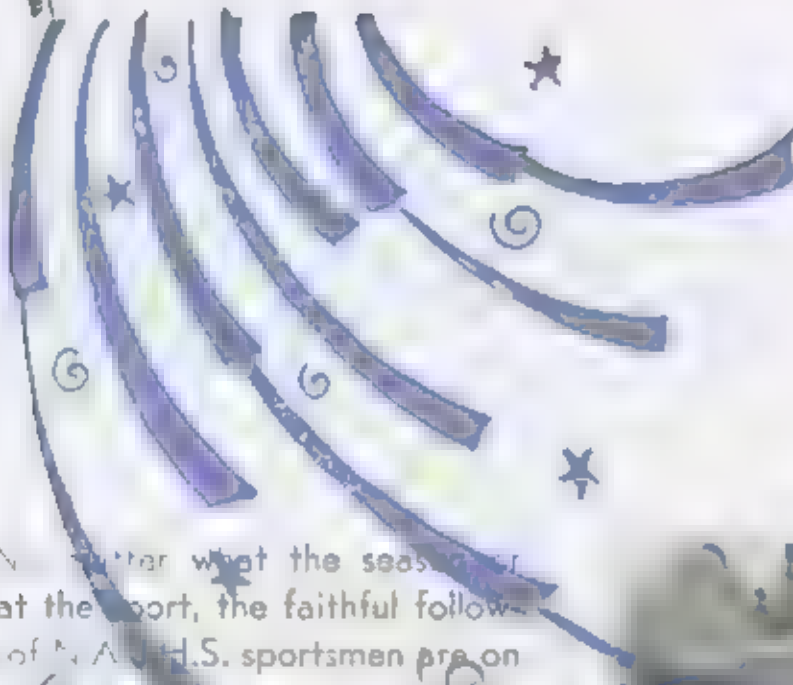
Boys' Graduates

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Star Studded Spartans



Sports

No matter what the season or what the sport, the faithful followers of N.A.A.U.S. sportsmen are on hand to see them in action.

When an athlete's dream of sideline loyalty like this becomes a reality, he gains something even richer than a coveted trophy.



Stellar Performers - Our 1956 Gridiron Champs



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Row 3 — Mr. William Garrett, Assistant Coach, C. E. Bannister, A. S. Miller, D. Boyer, Graber, M. Wright, J. May, B. Heider, D. Tice, C. Kuntz, R. Menck
 Row 2 — W. Grube, F. May, R. Kuntz, R. Menck, H. G. D. Kuntz, G. Meyer, C. Bodnar, C. Sommer, R. Reimer, C. Bannister, Mr. Richard Reimer, Assistant Coach
 Row 1 — Mr. Peter Schaffer, Assistant Coach, P. Bannister, M. Kuntz, C. Hoffman, R. Phillips, C. Wundt, E. G. Miller, E. Bannister, P. May, E. Wundt, C. Kuntz, S. Kuntz, Mr. Alert Erdosy, Head Coach

The forecast for football at NHS in 1955 appeared hazy but not dismal. With stellar players lost through graduation, Coach Al Erdosy's dreams of defeating P'burg, of winning his 100th league game, and capturing his 13th league crown seemed very vague. Then the season was underway, and things began to happen.



School Board President, Mr. Robert Schaffer presents plaque to Coach Al Erdosy in recognition of his outstanding football record — winning his 100th league game and capturing his 13th league crown.

Northampton at Phillipsburg

The opening game at Phillipsburg proved to be a hair raiser as well as a curtain raiser. As the fast moving Konkrete Kid offensive machine unleashed its fury, the fans visioned another league crown in their dreams. The Garnet scored first on a three-yard jaunt by Rogers, but the inspired Kids retaliated with a Hoffman to Kuntz pass, good for a TD. The alert Northampton defenders recovered the P'burg fumble to set up another TD on Wacky Reimer scored on a four-yard end run. In the third quarter the Kids steamrolled their way to the 4 yard line where Hoffman plunged over for the TD to give the Orange and Black a surprisingly decisive 21-7 victory over their highly touted rival, the first P'burg victory for N.H.S.

Northampton at Emmaus

For the second time in two years a spirited Emmaus eleven gave Northampton a surprising tussle. This game was a case of jitters in which at least 3 TD's were cancelled due to fumbles and penalties. The stubborn Hornets used the fine passing arm of Dan Sarno to good advantage, scoring two TD's on passes. The Konkrete Kids were led by their speedy captain Bob Reimer, who scored on a five-yard first period run and on a brilliant forty-yard run to pay dirt in the third quarter. The third TD came on a Hoffman to Kuntz pass. The Konkrete Kids captured their first league win with a hard won 20-13 victory over the Green Hornets. Bill Grube's and Ed Gasser's performance contributed greatly to the victory.

Date	NAJHS	Opponent	
Sept. 23	21	Phillipsburg	7
Oct. 1	20	Emmaus	13
Oct. 8	26	Whitehall	6
Oct. 17	41	Slatington	0
Oct. 22	38	Pamerton	20
Oct. 29	48	Lehighton	7
Nov. 5	44	Bangor	0
Nov. 12	40	Stroudsburg	13
Nov. 24	45	Catasauqua	12

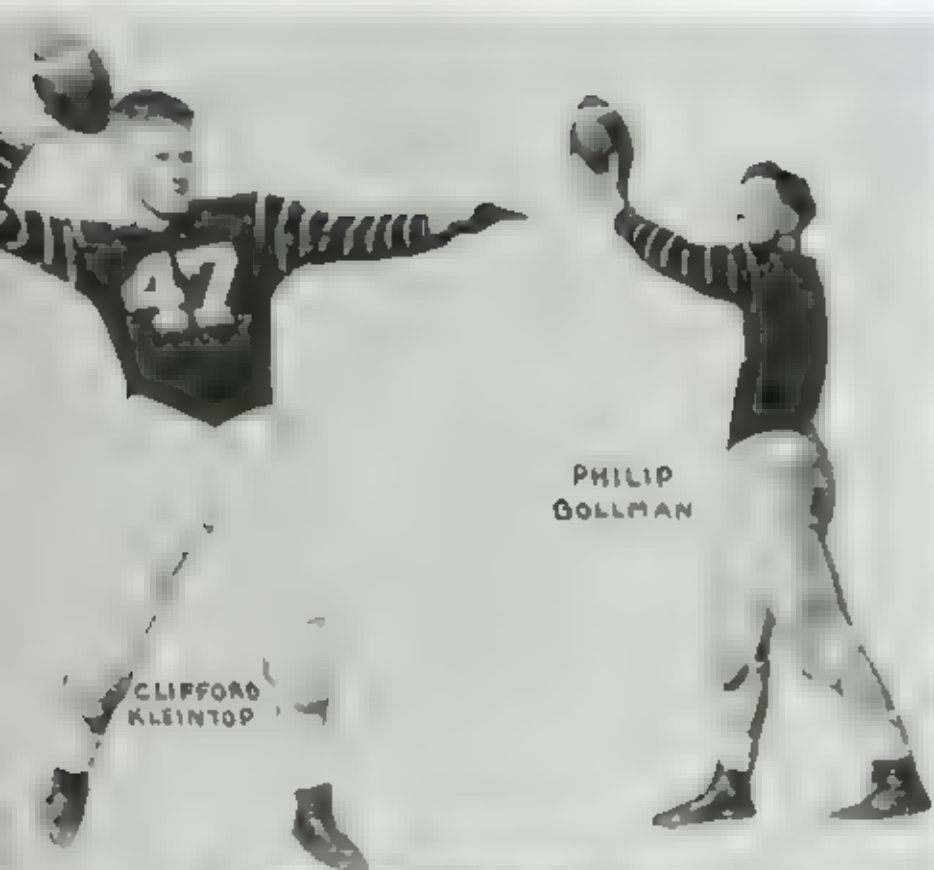
Standing - A. J. ... Charles ... Walter ...
Kneeling - ... Robert ... Edward ...

The 3,000 fans who turned out to see the "Big Game" between two supposedly evenly matched arch-rivals stared in astonishment as the Northampton offensive machine trampled Whitehall into submission. The Kids struck quickly on three first-period TD's. Reimer scored on an 18-yard run; minutes later Hoffman scored from the one. Marv Kuntz intercepted a Zephyr pass and raced 32 yards for

six more points. After the Zephyrus scored 11 more, one TD, Kucharczuk added one more for the Oranges and led his team to the final score 26-0. The game was highlighted by the sparkling line play of Mark Kuntz, Bob Phillips and Ed Marakovits along with the fine performance of the other linemen. Stephen Kozak was the man of the day in leading the team.



Row 3—G. Schaffer, L. Brown, G. F. ... F. ... R. Dreisbach
Row 2—Mr. W. ... H. ... F. ... R. ... Bedeman, C. Von
der, ... R. ... A. ...
Row 1—R. Werner, C. K. ... K. ... Schweike, E. M. ... T. Reenock
W. Olinger



PHILIP
GOLLMAN

CLIFFORD
KLEINTOP



Ed Gassler and Philip Gollman on their last try-out game with Emmus.



Kotch and Keimer team at the 100 yard line in the game

Field attempt block in the game

Pre-game blocking drill on the field for the HS team

Day Tourney

Slatington at Northampton

The Konkrete Kids captured their third straight league win with an easy 41-0 victory over Slatington. Marv Kuntz scored on the first play of the game on an end around traveling 42 yards. Bob Reimer scored twice while Charlie Hoffman ran for one TD and passed to Marv Kuntz for another. Kuharzuk and Shimer added one TD each. Again the stellar line play of such linemen as Bill Grube and Carl Wunderler helped the Kids tremendously.

Northampton at Palmerton

The Blue Bombers and Konkrete Kids met in a duel of the offensives. The Kids stunned Palmerton with two long first period runs — a 94-yard sprint by Hoffman and Reimer's 65 yard run. The Bombers put up a terrific fight before submitting 38-20. Quite a few new faces appeared on the playing field. Clifford Kleintop, and Phillip Bollman particularly displayed great potential in this game.



MARVIN
KUNTZ

EDWARD
GASSLER



EDWARD MIRAKOVITS

PAUL MILLER

Lehigh at Northampton

Northampton's powerhouse line ripped gaping holes in the Indian line for the speedy backs to streak to paydirt. Bob Reimer scored three times and Charlie Hoffman twice. Kuntz and Kucharczuk had one TD a piece to make the score a crushing 48-7 count. A fourth period pass from Merrill Wolfe to Dan Shupp saved the Indians from a shutout. Outstanding was the play of Ed Gassler and Robert Phillips.

Bangor at Northampton

Victory number seven was easily achieved by the Konkrete Kids. Shimer and Reimer scored five TD's between them to lead N.H.S. to a demoralizing 44-0 victory over outclassed Bangor. "Moe" Marth racked up his first TD of the season as Coach Al Erdosy gave the reserves a chance to display their wares.

Stroudsburg at Northampton

The Poconos again brought a fine squad to Northampton. They were led by end Doug Shook who played a terrific game in a vain effort to stop Northampton's vaunted line and attack. With two touchdowns apiece, Charlie Shimer and substitute back Tyrone Kramer led the Black and Orange to a 4-3 victory. Against the Black and Orange, Robert Phillips scored a TD in the fourth quarter.



...fect block in Stroudsburg game
...invades Bangor tackles
... and Gassler haul down Bangor runner



and EDWARD WEINHOFER

CARL WUNDERLER



1955 Northampton football team

Mirakovits gets in another hard tackle
Grand Champs Again

ROBERT
PHILLIPS



WILLIAM
GRUBE



Catasauqua — Northampton

"Turkey Day" found the two arch rivals of the Lehigh Valley fairly evenly matched according to pregame predictions. Once the mighty Konkrete Kids started to roll, one would never have thought so, however. The Kids battered Catty with three first period touchdowns. One each by Reimer, Hoffman and Kucharczuk. Shimer smashed his way for two TD's while Reimer and Kucharczuk added one apiece again. The bewildered Rough Riders finally broke through Northampton's staunch line for a TD on a pass of Salvonchik to Dick Columbo. Mike Bundra dropped a fumble late in the game to give Catty its second TD. Nine thousand fans turned out to see the Black and Orange crush Catty 45-12 for Lehigh Valley League Title number 13. It was again the old story — a lot of speedy shifty backs behind a dynamic line of such stellar linemen as Karl Wunderler, Ed Wenhofer and Ed Mirakovits. Particularly outstanding was the play of Philip Bollman who replaced the injured veteran Ed Gassler at right end. Once again the season displayed the importance of concerted team effort.

Ending

Football enthusiasts at Northampton will never forget the 1955 season. The powerful Konkrete Kids paved their way to an all winning season of nine games. Highlight of the season was a decisive 21-7 victory over a classy Phillipsburg team, our first victory over the Garnets in 15 meetings. The Orange and Black captured their 13th league crown, while head coach Al Erdosy his 100th league win. Much of the season's success goes to the veteran line composed of nine seniors.



STEPHEN
KOTCH

Ready Wrestlers Cop Second Place In L.V. League



Varsity Wrestlers

Back Row—D. Suranofsky, A. Lotti, C. Brownmiller, B. Beck, L. Brettner, J. Koci

Front Row—Mr. Harry Wall, Head Coach, R. Sutfin, B. Grube, D. Santo, B. Meyers, R. Phillips, M.

Albert Billy, Assistant Coach

Kneeling—J. Handwerk, Manager

Coach Harry Wall looked forward to a fair season as he had lost State Champs Micio and Keglavits plus Kulp, Kleppinger, and Moser. In regional champ Bob Meyers and other veterans like Don Santo, Bob Phillips and Al Lotti he had the muscles of a strong team. In back of these were fine grunt-and-groaners like Joe Recker, Carl Brownmiller, Bill Grube, and Dick Santo who all helped lead the Kids to second place in the Lehigh Valley Wrestling League.

The Konkrete Kid grapplers opened the season in fine style with a 38-17 victory over Washington, N.J. Recker, Lotti, Grube, Brettner, Meyers, and Don Santo all scored pins. Next the Kids met a tough, well-seasoned Allentown eleven. The Canary grapplers led by Rohrbach, Baker, Schmoyer, and Gross gained a close 25-18 decision over the Black and Orange.

Next time out Nazareth did most of the grunt and groaning as the Kids crushed them 47-3. Joe Recker proving he's no flash-in-the-pan, scored his 3rd straight pin. A spirited Hurricane eleven from Bethlehem faltered as Recker and Brownmiller scored pins to lead the Kids to a 27-13 decision.



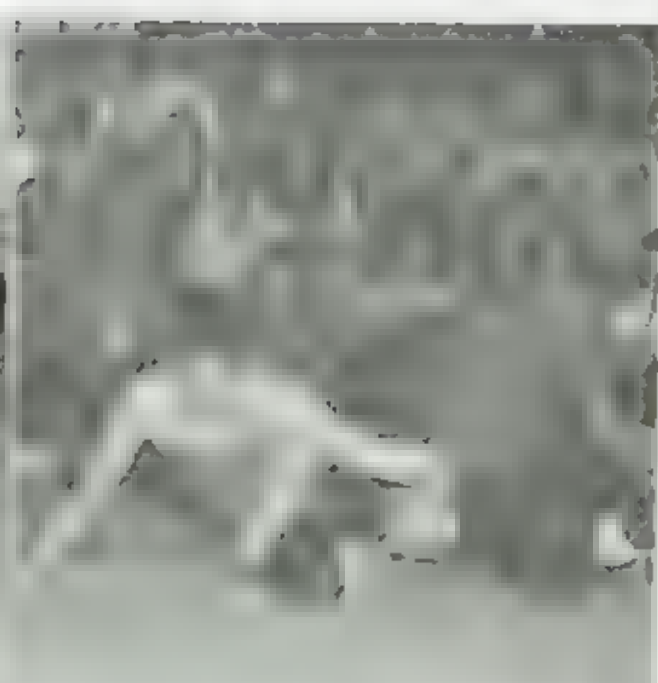
Coach Harry Wall and assistant coach Albert Billy were present at the match. The boys who were District champions. A contest with Northeast Regional and Santo and Recker were crowned champions in the state title.



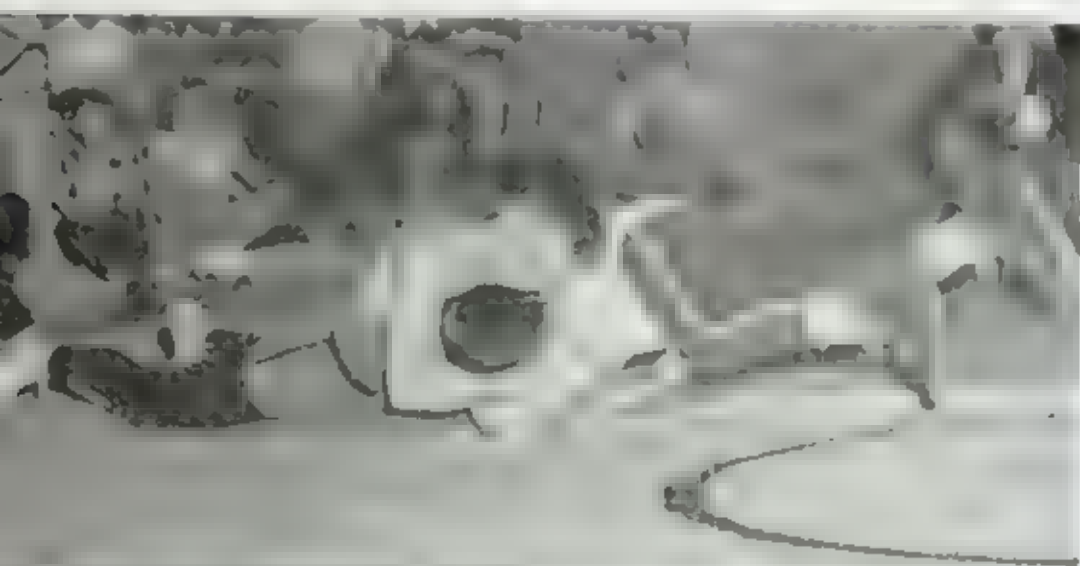
Easton — Grube escapes and goes in for a quick take down



Next — Meyers pins his man with a half nelson



Easton — Sutliff reverses Bartolet to gain top position



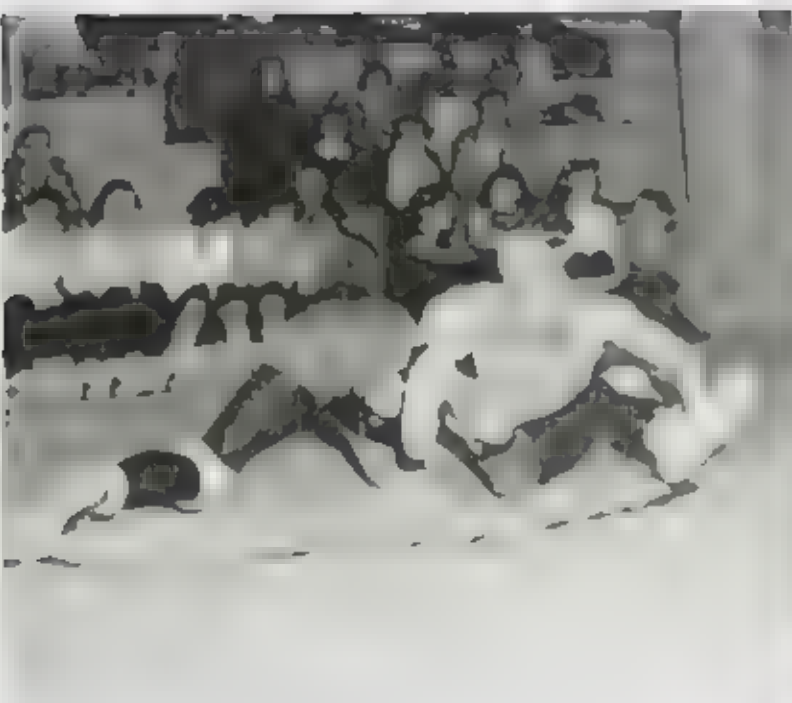
Nazareth — Beck pins his man with a double arm bar and a reverse cross face

Easton — Santo tries body press with opponent "Chuck" Collina. Santo finishes his man with a half-nelson inside crotch

Joe Recker scored his fifth consecutive pin as Pburg fell by-the-wayside 39-10. Next the Kids pinned Washington 14-10. Joe Recker chalked up his sixth straight pin while Bob Meyers kept his unbeaten string alive. The Kids nabbed a tough 22-14 match in their meeting with Easton.

Next Coach Harry Wall sent his team through drill to prepare for the match with league leading Allentown. The Kids mauled the Canaries in the lighter classes but Allentown's heavy-weights pulled the match out of fire. Canary Hal Gross took a close decision from Paul Miller to give the Canaries a hard-earned 20-19 victory and undisputed first place in the Lehigh Valley Wrestling League. Meyers and Recker again scored pins while Don Santo, Bob Beck, and Carl Brownmiller decisioned their opponents. The Kids walloped Nazareth 45-5 in their outing. Recker, Suranofsky, Lotti, Breitteller, Meyers, and Don Santo all scored pins to trim the Eagles' wings. Bethlehem's Hurricanes jolted the Kids 24-20 in a closely contested match as co-captain Meyers was side-lined due to illness. Easton upset the Black and Orange 20-17 to drop the Kids to third place. Joe Recker scored his 11th straight pin.

The Konkrete Kids blasted Phillipsburg 36-7 to wind up the league season and move the Kids back to 2nd place. In their finale the Black and Orange posted a 38-2 win over Perkiomen Prep in a tune-up for districts. In the district matches the highly-touted Allentown Canaries nosed out the Kids 63-58 in the late match. Behind the two front runners were Easton with 41 points, Bethlehem 36, and then Nazareth and Phillipsburg. Recker became the District champ at 95 lbs. by pinning Manley of Bethlehem. Lotti decisioned Bechtel of Easton to cop another first place. Meyers successfully defended his 127 lb. title. The fourth Black and Orange title came with Santo's 3-1 decision over Black of Bethlehem.



Easton — Lotti shows how to execute a perfect reverse



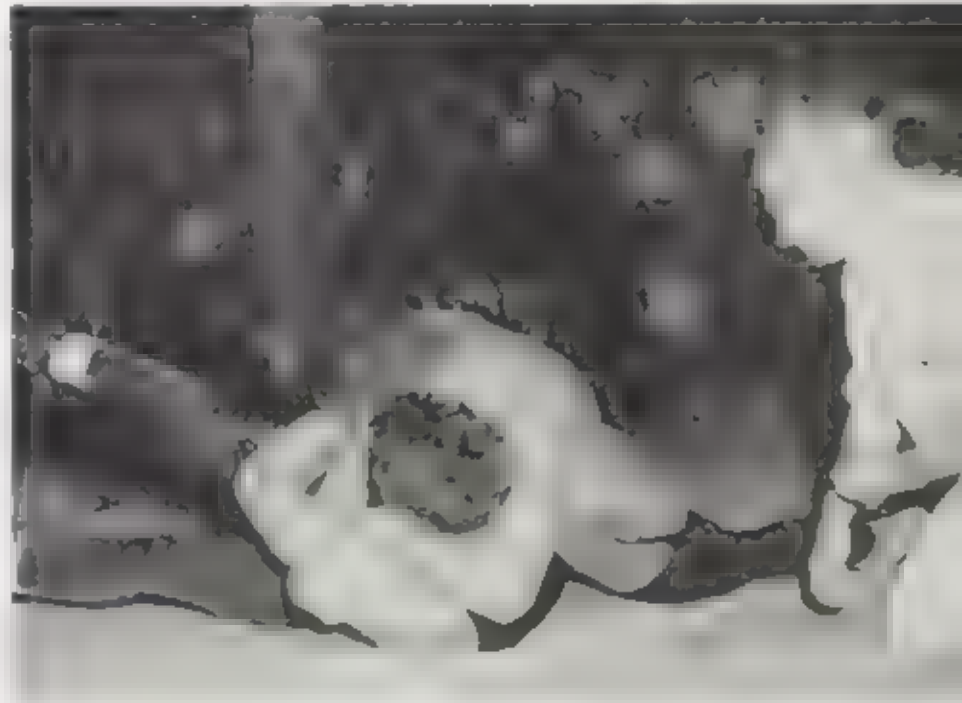
Easton — Phillips demonstrates a block



Nazareth — Brownmiller escapes bottom with one-leg pickup

in the regionals at Wilkes Barre the Konkrete Kid District champs showed up nicely. Recker, Santo and Meyers won regional crowns in their respective weight classes. Lotti lost a close 7-5 decision in the semi-finals.

In the state meet Bob Meyers went all the way to the finish where he lost a close 3-2 decision. Coach Harry Wall's squad posted a 9 won, 4 lost season and despite the loss of eight by graduation he looks forward to next season. Ralph Wagner's Jaycee grapplers won nine of ten matches. They revealed some fine prospects for next year's varsity



Allentown — Paul Miller executes a body press in the crucial match of the

1956 Wrestling Schedule

DATE	N.A.J.H.S.	OPPONENTS
December 5	38	Washington, N.J. 17
December 8	18	Allentown 25
December 15	47	Nazareth 3
January 5	27	Bethlehem 13
January 12	39	Phillipsburg 10
January 17	30	Washington, N.J. 10
January 19	27	Easton 14
January 26	19	Allentown 20
February 2	45	Nazareth 5
February 9	20	Bethlehem 24
February 13	36	Phillipsburg 7
February 16	17	Easton 20
February 22	38	Perkiomen Prep. 2



Jr. Varsity Wrestlers

Back Row — [names] B. Fehnel, R. Gougher, R. Sant
 Front Row — [names] T. Chuss, L. Sutter, R. Haines, J. Spant
 [names] Ralph Wagner Coach
 Kneeling — L. Heistand, J. Anthony, J. Smith, S. Stettler, A. Shallock.

Our Smith-Hall Winners And Runner Up Champs



Varsity Basketball Team

Back Row—R. Anthony, Manager; W. Hucaluk, C. Hoffman, H. Guss, M. Kuntz, E. Gassler, Coach
Peter Schneider

Front Row—A. Henits, C. Shimer, G. Simcoe, J. Miksits, E. Sutto



Gerald Simcoe and John Miksits are happy to see Coach Pete Schneider add the 1956 Smith Hall basketball award to the N.H.S. trophy collection.

1955-56 Varsity Basketball Schedule

Date	N.A.J.H.S.	Opponents
December 6	45	Parkland 56
9	76	Copley 66
12	65	Bethlehem Catholic 70
13	59	Fountain Hill 74
20	73	Phillipsburg 40
25	48	East Stroudsburg 30
28	58	Slatington 51
29	65	Weatherly 52
January 3	67	Catasauque 56
6	72	Lehigh 40
10	74	Stroudsburg 57
13	59	Emmaus 39
17	60	Whitehall 56
20	76	Slatington 66
24	54	Palmerton 78
31	50	Catasauque 60
February 3	85	Lehigh 53
7	76	Stroudsburg 57
10	48	Emmaus 45
14	65	Whitehall 59
17	66	Slatington 53
21	61	Palmerton 63
Won 16 Lost 6		

Provide A Thrilling Basketball Season

With six well-seasoned players returning from last year's squad, Coach Pete Schneider looked forward to a successful season. What a season it was! The Konkrete Kids took second place laurels in the Lehigh Valley League and captured the Smith Hall Tournament championship.

Parkland gave the Kids a 56-45 jolt in the opener but the Kids rebounded quickly with a 76-66 victory over Coplay. Shimer poured 24 points through the hoops while Simcoe added 20.

Next the slow starting Black and Orange were edged by Bethlehem Catholic 70-65 despite Simcoe's 39 points. Dick Burke led Becahi with 21 points. Again the Kids hit the rocks, as Fountain Hill took a 74-59 decision from them.

Finally, the Kids proved they were as good as pre-season experts had rated them. Phillipsburg fell victim to a 73-40 onslaught. Jump shot artist "Jigs" Simcoe scored 31 points. Ed Gassler had 14 and Walt Hucaluk had 10 points.

In their Smith Hall Tournament debut the Kids rocked East Stroudsburg 48-30. Next the Kids outscored highly rated Slatington 58-51. In the championship game Weatherly's Wreckers found themselves wrecked by a sharp-shooting Black and Orange quintet. Simcoe's 24 points led the Kids to a decisive 65-52 victory and their first Smith Hall

Tournament Championship

In the league opener the Konkrete Kids bounced Coplay 67-56. Next time out they greeted Lehigh with a 72-40 point avalanche. Shimer's 17 points were a key factor in the 72-40 victory. Simcoe's 13 points led the Black and Orange as the regular season had a chance to prove them wrong.

Brilliant rebounding by Hoffman and the beautiful layup shots of Shimer led the Kids to an overwhelming 54-24 victory over Emmaus. Whitehall put up a tough fight before the Kids, led by Ed Gassler's 19 points, could subdue them 60-59. Next on the agenda was Slatington, a perennial powerhouse. Mervin's perfect rebound play and Simcoe's accurate shooting led the Kids to an easy 76-66 victory over the Slaters. Scherer, big Slater center, led the Slaters with 26 points. With six league victories under their belts the Kids prepared to meet Palmer

The Bombers and Kids met head-on in Palmer. The packed gym, Palmerton surprised the Kids with a 23 point third quarter that the Kids never could make up as the Bombers won 78-54. Bob Miley of Palmerton matched Simcoe's 26 points for his lone honor.

1955-56 Junior Varsity Basketball Schedule

Date	NAJHS.	Opponents
December 6	43	Parkland 50
9	53	Coplay 38
12	41	Bethlehem Catholic 55
13	39	Fountain Hill 35
20	39	Phillipsburg 29
January 3	30	Catasauque 5
6	35	Lehigh 56
8	47	Stroudsburg 31
13	37	Emmaus 45
17	22	Whitehall 39
17	22	Whitehall 39
20	63	Slatington 62
24	49	Palmerton 52
31	38	Catasauque 57
February 3	54	Lehigh 67
7	57	Stroudsburg 3
10	32	Emmaus 42
14	54	Whitehall 61
17	51	Slatington 69
21	49	Palmerton 43
Won 7		Lost 12



Row 3 — Back row — E. Gassler, Kuba G. Kohler, J. Krol

Row 2 — B. Burke, S. Scherer, B. Erdeman, L. Ludwig, G. Parks, Coach Mr. Lee Sawyer

Row 1 — P. Miley, T. Reenick, S. Harshman, A. Schisler

Kneeling — J. Miksit, Captain



And take a leap high for a basket.

in the rebound at Catasauqua

in the air at Catasauqua

Still shaken from the Palmerton loss, the Kids received another jolt as Catasauqua belted them 60-50 in the second-half opener. Quickly rebounding, however, the Kids smashed Lehigh 85-53 behind Simcoe's 37 points. Next time out, the fired-up Kids took Stroudsburg over the coals 76-57.

The Hornets of Emmaus gave the Kids a "sting" before falling 48-45. Whitehall tried the same, but Simcoe's 21 points showed them otherwise as the Kids took the wind out of the Zephyrs 65-59. Slatington fell beneath a barrage of Black and Orange baskets as Simcoe's 28 points led the Kids to a 66-53 victory.

In their last outing the Konkrete Kids met the vaunted Palmerton Blue Bombers. Palmerton's fans and coach alike left the game with shattered nerves for the Kids fought desperately before losing a 63-61 hair-raiser. A last minute shot by Jerry Simcoe hit the rim, rolled around, then fell out as the fans held their breath. Eckert led Palmerton with 32 points.

And so closes the 1955-56 edition of the basketball Konkrete Kids. They experienced the best season in many a year at Northampton. They captured second place in the Lehigh Valley League and also the Smith Hall Tournament Championship. A lot of credit goes to Jerry Simcoe, one of the area's finest players and possibly the greatest in Northampton basketball history for he let no less than 15 records at Northampton. Among them are: most points one season, 493; most points 3 seasons, 1,033; most points on an opponent's floor, 39; to mention only a few. He was a unanimous choice for the Lehigh Valley League All-Star team. Easily responsible for the Black and Orange's success were Charlie Hoffman and Walt Hucaluk, the rebounding aces, and the backcourt men Miksits and Shimer. Let us not forget the fine reserve play of Henrichs, Kuntz, Guss, and Suto. Truly, this was a team to be proud of.



Simcoe with a jump shot at Emmaus



Shimer takes a jump shot at Slat



Simcoe's pass play gives Miksits another basket at Emmaus



Sure-shot Simcoe scores at Lehighfair

Coach Seiger's junior varsity Konkrete Kids turned in a fair seven won, twelve lost season despite the loss of practically all of last year's team to the varsity. Led by center Joe Crowell who scored 217 points throughout the season, the Kids experienced some very close games like their thrilling 63-62 victory over Slatington. Besides high-scoring center Joe Crowe, the Jayvees revealed some fine pros-

pects for next year's varsity. Joe Milisits with 132 points and Reynold Morey are two fine backcourt men. Under the basket Coach Seiger had good rebounders in Laird Brownmiller and Kuba. Next season's Jayvee edition should find itself well prepared with Ludwig, Beidheimer, Kohler, and Frank Miksits who saw limited action this year but displayed much ability when they had the chance.



Northampton courtmen wait for Fountain Hill rebound



Gassler scrambles high for a tap in

Energetic Cindermen Are Championship Bound



Row 4—R. Schuster, Manager S. Poondl, D. Hall, J. Pfeiffer, R. Graver, J. Reese, J. Topfer, R. Hertzog, I. Rissmiller, B. Bell, D. Dranchak, J. Wagner, Manager.
 Row 3—R. Minnich, T. Chaus, R. Sodl, G. Forkas, A. Chimerys, M. Solt, E. Heiler, C. Kuntzleman, E. Heppinger, J. Nero, Manager.
 Row 2—R. Gaugher, A. Vogel, F. Marth, R. Lutta, H. Guss, J. Milisits, J. Grabarits, M. Wright, W. Hucaluk, G. Haydt.
 Row 1—G. Day, Manager; G. Wunderler, P. Miller, K. Waylen, E. Gasser, R. Phillips, F. Mesics, G. Simcoe, J. Miksits, G. Stefany, Coach William Garrett.

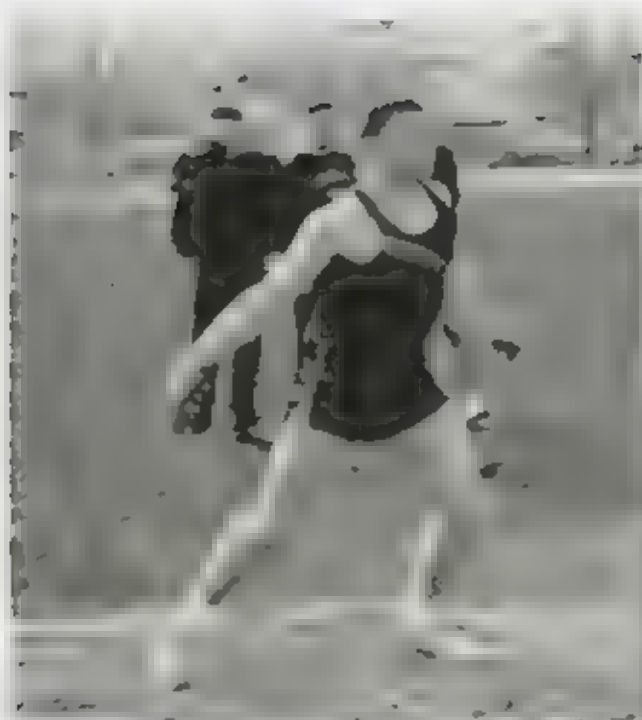
Defending the Lehigh Valley Track League title won by last year's record-breaking cindermen should not be too tough an assignment for this year's edition of the Black and Orange tracksters. Dale Salter set a 20' 4" broad jump record and a 23.2 second 220 record last year. Ben Amato tied a 5' 8" high jump mark. Ed Gasser set a new 440 mark of 55.1 seconds. Ron Chabak established a 2 minute 13.4 second record for the 880.

Coach Bill Garrett is forced to mold an entirely new team. He has to form a team from newcomers and a few veterans. Prospects are not dim, however, for in practice sessions the newcomers appear to be record bound.

In the sprint Charles Kuntzleman appears as the top man along with veteran Ed Gasser. Long winded veterans Frank Mesics and Kermit Waylen will handle the distance runs.



A pack about start on the 440 yard dash.



Paul Miller releases a 110 foot discus
ange



Robert Phillips winds up for a 120 foot
discus throw



Carl Wunderer heaves the shot put for
42 feet

Returning to the shotput and discus events are three well-seasoned veterans — Carl Wunderer, Paul Miller, and Bob Phillips. Ed Gassler and Ron Gougher are in the broad jump. In the high jump, Herb Guss and Marv Wright are both newcomers. Veteran Jerry Simcoe returns to handle the pole-vaulting chores with Walt Hucaluk.

In quest of the league title the Kids began by smothering Whitehall 64-31. Paul Miller broke a shotput record set by Bruce Spangler in 1951 with a heave of 44' 4 1/2".

Next the fast stepping Konkrete Kids outran Parkland 53-28. Charles Kuntzleman took first places in the 100 and 220 to lead the Black and Orange. In

a hair raiser at Palmerton the Kids defeated the Blue Bombers 51-44. The relay, the last event, decided the outcome. The relay team of Kermit Waylen, Frank Marth, Charles Kuntzleman, and Ed Gassler broke a seven year old record with a time of 3 minutes 46 seconds to give the Kids the decision.

The Black and Orange met stiff opposition in Bethlehem but finally outran them 46-44. The Wilson Borough meet gave the fans another scare before the Black and Orange put the Warriors down by a 45 2/3 to 44 1/3 count.

With a fine mixture of newcomers and a few veterans, Coach Garrett has high hopes of finding a league championship at this season's finish line.

1956 Track Schedule

Date	N.A.J.H.S.	Opponents
April 18	64	Whitehall 31
" 20	53	Parkland 28
" 25	51	Palmerton 44
" 27	46	Bethlehem 44
" 28	—	Penn Relays —
" 30	45 2/3	Wilson Borough 44 1/3
May 2	—	Emmaus —
" 5	—	Beth. Relays —
" 7	—	Hellertown —
" 9	—	Lehighton —
" 12	—	League Meet —
" 19	—	District 11 —
" 26	—	State Meet —



Charlie Kuntzleman comes through with a lung-bursting finish on the
100 yard dash.

Dynamic Action Sparks The Diamond



Row 5—Managers, John Kochenash, R. Koch, D. Fedler, J. Lutte
 Row 4—Manager J. Marchak, G. Kohler, S. Herschman, L. Brownmiller, F. Miksits, F. Mayorak
 Row 3—R. Schwechten, W. Beidlemen, R. Werner, J. Miksits, M. Lisetski
 Row 2—R. Fehnel, D. Vogel, R. Kucharczuk, S. Eisenreich, S. Kotch, M. Chuss
 Row 1—Robert Reimer, P. Bollman, C. Hoffman, C. Shimer, C. Kleintop, D. Santo, Ray Reimer

This year's Konkrete Kids of the diamond have a lot to live up to for last year the Kids sported a 11 won, 1 lost record. Only a loss to Allentown kept them from taking District 11 honors. Led by the hard-hitting of Rich Reimer and the steady pitching of Frank Ifkovitz and Cliff Kleintop the Black and Orange took seven league games to cop the Lehigh Valley League title.

Coach Mike Lisetski in his 15th year as head baseball coach has high hopes for this year. Only three men Reimer, Lucky, and Ifkowitz were lost by graduation. Replacing Reimer and Lucky in the outfield, however, poses a problem. Steve Kotch, Steve Eisenreich, and "Spike" Santo are all hustling can-

didates for the outfield posts. The infield remains intact with hard hitting Phil Bollman at first, Ray Reimer, a seasoned-veteran at second, Bob Reimer at short, and at third is smooth fielding Don Santo. Catching is well taken care of with Charlie Shimer behind the plate. Cliff Kleintop who did the bulk of the pitching last year returns to head the Konkrete Kids mound corps. Also returning is Charlie Hoffman who did some spot pitching last year. "Chubby" Kuherchuk, Frank Miksits and John Schafer are all part of a capable "bench warming" staff. Success should greet the Kids again this year. Evidence was given in the first game, a 16-8 slugfest over Whitehall.

1956 Baseball Schedule

Date	N.A.J.H.S.		Opponents	
April	6	16	Whitehall	8
"	10	18	Parkland	5
"	13	13	Catasauqua	2
"	17	8	Coplay	10
"	20	8	Emmaus	2
"	27	8	Palmerton	0
May	1	6	Whitehall	8
"	4	5	Slatington	0
"	8		Lehighton	
"	11		Stroudsburg	
"	18		Catasauqua	



"Reds" Kie ntop hits a fast ball to strike out a would be heavy hitter



Ray Reimer tags out Don Santo as he slides into second base.

Last, But Not Least, On Our Calendar



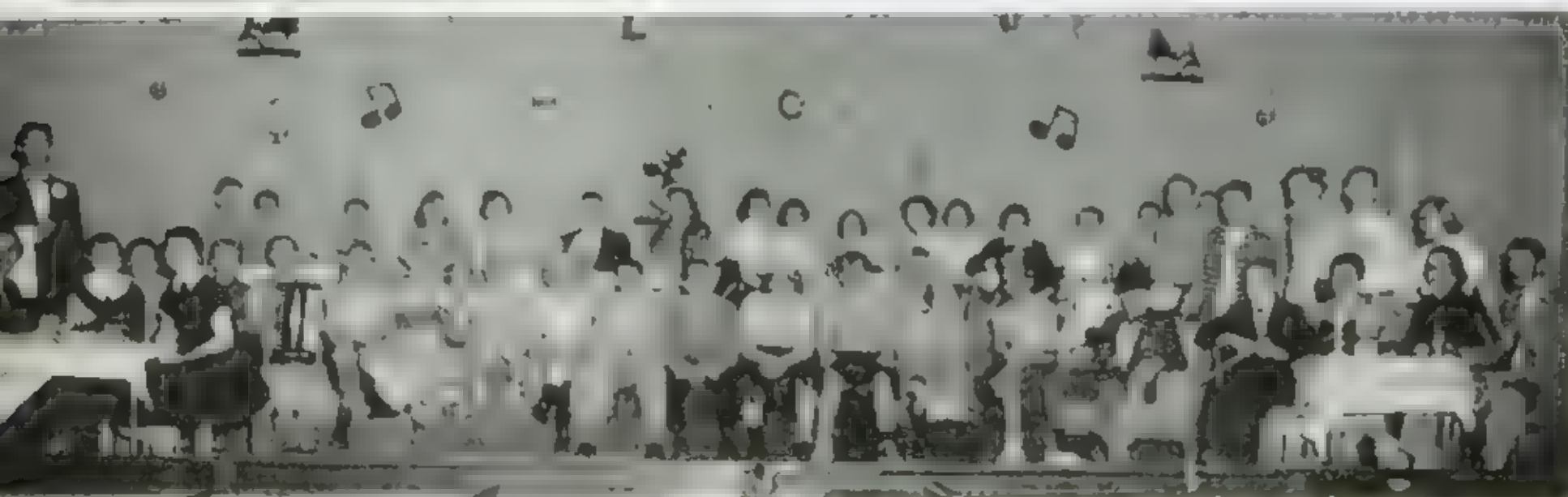
Patsy Stewart, president of Student Council, welcomes Mr. Kermit Gregory who joined our faculty in February



Tri-Hi-Y'er Janet Rossi (center) welcomes Connie Evans, a Bangor senior, who represented Pennsylvania at the International YMCA Conference in Paris, 1955. Mr. Robert Baker, District Executive of YMCA, introduced Connie to us in assembly. We enjoyed Connie's experiences vicariously through her lecture and her beautiful pictures.



Representatives of the Arthur Murray dance studio give Alan Kuntz their Samba secrets. This special hour program was a favorite with all of us. Now we'd like to be Mambo experts.

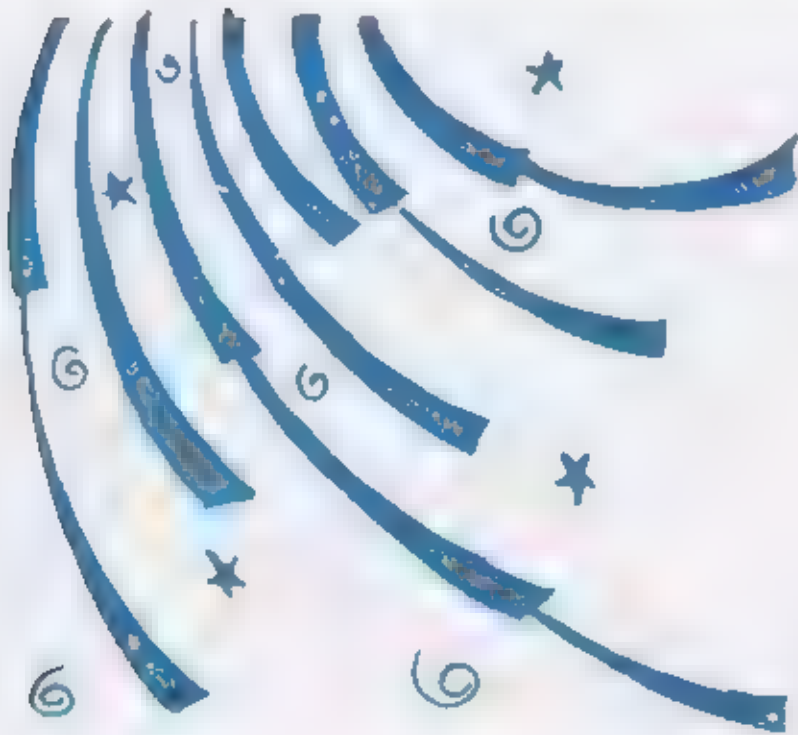


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We will all be true.

